Three Charges Grow From On

# The Daily Record

Fair and not quite as cold tonight. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and milder becoming rather cloudy by

SEVEN CENTS

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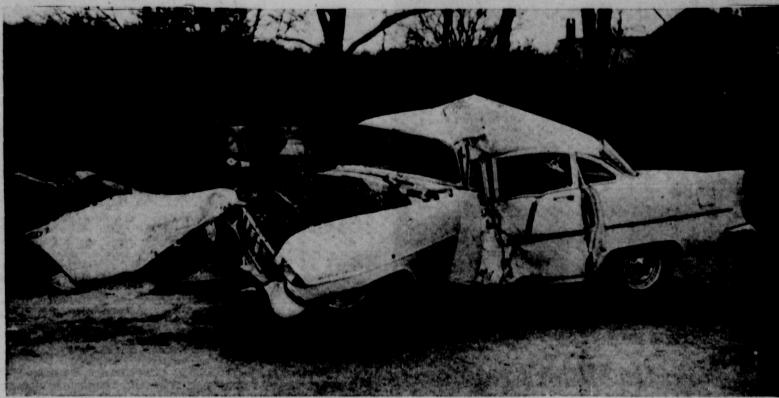
The Weather

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1957



FATAL INJURIES were suffered by Warren F. Seese, 21, Canadensis, when his 1955 sedan crashed into three trees near the Hickory Valley Farm store on Legislative Route 171 near Cresco. His cousin, Robert Seese, 22, also of Canadensis, escaped with

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# State Appraising Property

## **Land Located** Near Bushkill. **Dingmans**

STATE Department of For-

would be willing to sell land house arrest. to the state.

accordance with a law passed last elements. Tanks guarded the royal Hussein's measures were deyear which authorizes the State to buy up land for potential construction of an Upper Delaware River Basin dam for water resources and flood control.

That law also set aside funds for use in such purchases. Pres- Hussein. for use in such purchases. Present action by local realtors retained by the Department would
indicate that the State is taking
its first steps toward reserve-purits first

Two sites have been studied as locations for the proposed dam. One of these—the oldest in terms Senate May of surveys made by government and private agencies—is at Wall-pack Bend. The second is at Tock's Sustain Island, upstream from Shawnee and below Bushkill.

The two area realtors are Forrest Smith, Stroudsburg, and Allen Titus, Milford. They are act- Sens. Byrd (D-Va) and Bridges ing on the authority of Dr. Mau- (R-NH) predicted today the Senrice K. Goddard, Secretary of For- ate will sustain a "major share" ests and Waters for the Common- of the more than a billion dollars

It was at a meeting last October Eisenhower's money requests. that Dr. Goddard talked over the legislation with property owners. land to the State for its stock- traditionally have restored much piling program was drawn up.

According to Smith there are a total of 63 property owners' names on the list. Each of these persons—and only these—are to be contacted, he said.

praisal work this past week. The rate interview he believes that in kind of game is almost unique. local realtor said that all the prop-erties on the list "run from Bushkill to this side of Milford." None of the properties in below the

The list made up at the October meeting, however, would normally House. I think it will balance out choice to try for the Orioles' first Milford area property owners since the meeting was made up primari-

Smith said that he and Titus have measured about 10 of the have measured about 10 of the properties so far. They are now in a 660-million-dollar cut in Eiassimilating data collected on properties, and in county records, he ing budget for the year beginning

Corps of Engineers, Smith said, it seems likely that some 500 properties would, in the end, be affect- 40 per cent, he said, represents

gamut of all types: from cottages year. along the river front to hotels, motels, farms and residential rereductions in presidential money requests are going to be reflected

#### **Parliament Gives Confidence Vote**

TEHRAN, Iran, April 14 (P)-Parliament gave Premier Manou- Slower Car Pace chehr Eghbal a vote of confidence today. The tally was 110 to 0, with

President Eisenhower returned to Dr. Eghbal, who became pre- the White House today at a leisuremier April 3, promised to contin- ly pace after a weekend at his Predicts Export Rise ue the fight against Communists Gettysburg, farm. and root out poverty in Iran. He said formation of political par- trip in two hours and 10 minutes, that with domestic consumption of ing wreckage of their automobile ties will be permitted - except traveling at the posted speed lim- steel dropping, exports of semi- which burst into flames after it

# Jordan's King Drops Pro-Egypt Elements

Department officials are acting in to Hussein and pro-Egyptian army rived in Damascus.

**House Cuts** 

bills.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)

to be increased," he said. "On the

other hand, I think we may go

below the amount allowed by the

a major share of the savings."

ing budget for the year beginning

in actual spending before it makes

any move toward tax reduction.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (#)

The President made the 80-mile

**Ike Continues** 

Maj. Gen. All Hayari, whom he ert regiment loyal to Hussein and through Pennsylvania. gion.

Appraising is confined to properties owned by persons who have indicated they would be willing to call land.

Maj. Gen. All Hayari, whom he named the new chief of staff.

Other ministers in Nabulsi's base at Zarka, a town 30 miles working for eight months to have capital.

Maj. Gen. All Hayari, whom he pro-Nawar soldiers at a military base at Zarka, a town 30 miles working for eight months to have northeast of Amman, Jordan's the Shortway designated as part reported her. A number of Naverage of the federal interstate system. house arrest.

At least two clashes were reported between army units loyal to Hussein and pro-Egyptian army rived in Damascus.

Three pro-Nawar officers were killed, 10 wounded and 10 captured in the fighting between Jordanian army units at Zarka.

Three pro-Nawar officers were switched in U.S. Public Roads Bureau is withholding action on the Shortway pending receipt of additional information requested last

scribed here as a pro-Iraq coup er clash occurred between pro - the department. d'etat.

King and pledged its loyalty to dad Pact, an alliance bitterly op- sein's palace, which then was surposed by the governments of Syria

Hussein and pro-Nawar army ele-The Jordanian radio said the Arab Legion had put down an attempted army coup against the West in the anti-Communist Bagh-

rounded by tanks under Hayari's nated as Pennsylvania's second day the special Senate committee

chase of land and property it may has threatened.

On the western border with Israel. Self s dishissal of Radial land was self of the Shortway in the wisdom for the Shortway in the western border with Israel. Self s dishissal of Radial land was self of the Shortway in the wisdom for the Shortway in the clusion on the interstate system was threatened.

McClellan told a newsman the bipartisan committee, which he liveries on Saturday.

Interview

#### President To Open Season With Traditional Pitch

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P)—President Eisenhower goes out to miles. Cost of constructing the mony about what McClellan de-Shortway was estimated at \$268,-Sunny weather, a bit on the coolish side, was forecast for the

President and some 28,000 other fans expected to watch the Baltimore Orioles and Washington Senators in their hour of undivided

the House has cut from President As happens every other year, Washington stages the opening Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he thinks there is "a new attitude" in favor diamond show a day ahead of owners indicating they would sell of economy among senators who the other clubs. And this time the Orioles get their second chance to of the money the House trims share the limelight since moving from the regular appropriation to Baltimore from St. Louis in

> Manager Charley Dressen of the Bridges, chairman of the Senate Senators tabbed Bob Chakales for Republican Policy Committee and the coveted opening day pitching top GOP member of the Appropri- assignment. For Chakales, a 29ations Committee, said in a sepa- year-old righthander, starting any some instances the Senate may the worked 43 last year, but all cut even deeper than the House. except one in relief. He won 4 "Some of the funds the House and lost 4. members have reduced are going

Hector Harold (Skinny) Brown, a 32-year-old knuckleball exponto the point where we will sustain opening day triumph. Brown, who has been knocking around organ-Byrd said that as he analyzes ized baseball since 1946, had the situation, claimed House re- 9-7 record last season.

ductions of \$1,100,000,000 in eight Chakales and Brown notwith standing, the pitcher of prominence will be the 66-year-old rightpostponement to get back in time fortable night."

for which they are made. About year in office. ed by the construction program. authorizations for future years the Senators and Orioles will action at this time. Smilt said that properties in-cluded on the list of 63 run the spending in the second on the list of 63 run the the spending in the new fiscal earn a Presidential handshake. The ball, presented as the 10 mil-Byrd said that Congress ought lionth produced by Spalding for the majors since 1876, is then to years yesterday to remove an obbe shipped to the baseball hall of struction in a bile duct which fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

A large portion of Washington's official family also will be pres- in 1953 by Dr. Richard Cattell of mothers of Congressmen take sick and out of the system.

#### CLEVELAND, April 14 (#) -

"Steel" magazine predicted today geles perished today in the burnfinished steel will rise this year. was hit by another car near here.



-Starting Pitcher

#### **Anthony Eden** 'Satisfactory'

BOSTON, April 14 (2) - Former British Prime Minister Sir An-Eisenhower has hurled the sea- thony Eden, recuperating from a said.

If plans for the dam construction go through under terms distion go through under terms disting and the of appropriations made in the region of appropriation of appropriations made in the region of appropriations made in the region of appropriations made in the region of appropriation of appropriations made in the region of appropriation of appr

goes for expenditures in the year from a golfing vacation his first. The Lahey Clinic bulletin added, "There is a mild degree of fever Before they let go at each other, which is normal postoperative re-

> The 59-year-old Eden underwent caused frequent fever attacks.

An artificial biliary tube inserted ent, including Supreme Court jus- Lahey Clinic, who also performed tices, cabinet members, generals yesterday's surgery, was to have and admirals. Lots of lawmakers, been removed but was found to too. This is the afternoon grand- have passed into the intestines

#### Five Killed In Crash OCEANSIDE, Calif., April 14 (6)

-A family of five from Los An-

# Scranton Man Dies Of Wounds

Canadensis Motorist

Shortway 'Vital Link' HIGHWAYS Secretary Joseph J. Lawler is on record as saying the Keystone Shortway "must be considered as one of the most vital

He told a conference of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission at Hazleton that the Sharon-Stroudsburg freeway proposal "is of vast importance, not only to this region, but to the entire Com-

links in the entire interstate high-

Lawler Terms

"It is important to the development of an adequate defense trans portation system in time of war. It is of equal importance to the development of a strong economic base, not only for the regions it will serve, but for the entire na-

segment in the direct-line highway projected between Chicago and New York, the Shortway was described by Lawler as the "most ests and Waters is now appraising properties in the Bushkill-Dingmans Ferry re
STATE Department of Formula and Sources with the standard of the standard waters and waters is now appraising properties in the Bushkill-Dingmans Ferry re
Sources

Reliable sources said the King and economical method of Egypt.

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Unconfirmed reports said anothmonth and now being compiled by May Push Some opponents of the Sharon-

Nawar was summoned to Hus- and have concentrated their ef-

comparisons of distances on the mit some legislative recommenda-two routes from Cleveland to Tannersyille showed the Shortway tigations. for converting Route 6.

On Feb. 15, Lawler said the Highways Deprtment renewed its request for approval of the Shortto Port Jervis, N.Y., by way of Lock Haven and Scranton.

If approved, this road would cut across New York State in the vicinity of Peekskill and dead-end gested area north of New York. The Baker firm was retained on federal bureau. When the survey \$350,000. is completed, Lawler said, the find-

In another development, it was announced that congressmen who 15 Die In Fire represent most of the districts along the proposed Shortway will

was stabbed to death today in the kitchen of his North Scranton home in what police described as the climax of a family quarrel. The victim was identified as Russell L. Dunn. Asst. Dist. Atty. William J. Kearney said the dead man's wife, Ann, 51,

Perishes In Accident

signed a statement in which she admitted stabbing her husband with a butcher knife. She was held on a general charge of murder and is to be arraigned tomorrow or Tuesday, Kearney

The couple, was married about 10 years ago and had no children. It was the second marriage for Dunn. He is survived by two daughters by his first wife. Kearney said Mrs. Dunn told them her husband had been drinking and began abusing her while eating dinner. He said she told him her husband lunged at her and that she struck at

Kearney said the woman insisted she didn't want to hurt her husband, only to scare him. An autopsy at Scranton State Hospital revealed Dunn suf-fered a fatal stab wound of the heart.

#### Two Congressional Leaders Expect Speedy Action On **Postal Bill In Congress**

him with the knife in a defensive gesture.

WASHINGTON, April 14 & Two congressional leaders today lative Route 171, four miles east agreed that a money bill to let the postman deliver mail again on Saturdays should whisk through Congress in practically no time at all.

Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee said "I expect no difficulty" when the House tomorrow takes up the measure to give Postmaster General Summerfield another 41 million victim was proceeding north to-

possibly by late Tuesday.

Robertson, in an interview, said

he believes the 41 millions will

Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said

The Oregon Democrat told CBS-

months that the department would

cies portion out the spending even-

won't ask Congress for supplemen-

brought up on the floor.

require the full 47 million.

consent in this case."

to give them that."

**Israel Begins** 

**Pumping Oil** 

south to north

April 14 (P)-Israel began pumping

inch Eilat-Beersheba pipeline to-

day.
The initial phase was limited to

one section of the line, on the Ei-

lat end of the 135-mile route which

crosses the Negeb desert from

oil through part of its new eight- ing."

restored

Budget Director Percival Brun-

WASHINGTON, April 14 (#)

on the federal-aid primary system, heads, already has more than a year's work ahead of it. But he For one reason, he explained, said the group may decide to sub-

route would be 363 miles, while The committee will resume pub-the distance on U.S. 6 was 408 lic hearings Tuesday with testito miles. Cost of constructing the mony about what McClellan de- Department's money shortage. 651,000 compared to \$281,466,000 squad" violence by labor union of- TV interviewers-"Face the Na-

#### First Round

Its first round of hearings dealt Bureau didn't okay a request to way, but the Public Roads Bureau with affairs of the giant Team- Congress for a supplemental apsaid in reply that it wanted additional traffic and cost estimates by the refusal of Dave Beck, the on a modified route from Sharon he had used union funds for his

own enrichment. Beck invoked the Fifth Amendment protection against possible self-incrimination.

McClellan said it would take in Connecticut in the heavily con-five years to investigate all the complaints that have been re-March 5 and is now compiling the by the Senate to conduct a year's added information sought by the investigation with a budget of

McClellan added that probably ings will be submitted to Wash- all Congress wanted was "to get ington together with further data a good pattern of what is going on the original Shortway route on so that we can legislate." noon:

MONTREAL, April 14 (P)-Firemen said today at least 15 persons meet this week, possibly tomorrow, died in a fire that swept through ot coordinate their efforts to win a suburban old people's home

#### Lenten By Rev. John A. Gangaware

Pocono Lake Pilgrim Church FOR I KNOW That My Re-

deemer Liveth .- Job 19:25. The importance of the resurrection is established by its emphasis in the New Testament. Job in faith finds a foothold here, triumphs when all natural

expectancles were barren, and His life apparently must close in My Redeemer or Kinsman and sins. He can be made alive liveth. Job nor anyone else can- unto God, and becomes a Son of not settle his own case. Mankind God.

is too deeply involved and works "Oh, wretched man that I am, of his own are not sufficient. who shall deliver me from this body of death?" The answer is I Pet. 1:18: "Forasmuch ye know that were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold." "But with the precious blood of Christ." "Jesus paid it

This Redeemer is a vindicator. Our adversary, the devil, is an accuser, and man cannot answer, but "Five bleeding wounds He bears and they effectively speak for

me." Heb. 12:24-"The Blood of sprinkling speaketh of better things." The Redeemer must take over

man's lost estate. Man has lost his innocence, but he can fina and have peace with God. He has lost life. Without God,

he is in a state dead in trespasses He is called unto Holiness, but,

my Redeemer, Jesus Christ. David in the 23rd Psalm declares, "He Restoreth My Soul." Much has been taken, and is buried, not evident, but Christ the Light, the Life, the Gate, the Re-

Job's cry of faith vibrates all believers: "I know that my Re-

## Car Leaves Highway, Hits Three Trees

CRESCO - A 21-year-old Barrett Township motorist was fatally injured in a highway mishap near here early yesterday, but his companion suffered relatively minor in-

Warren Freeland Seese of Canadensis, a laborer for the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, died about three hours later in General Hospital, East Stroudsburg. Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, attributed death to a skull fracture.

His cousin, Robert Seese, 22, also of Canadensis, escaped with only a back injury, and did not require hospitalization. Investi-gating Trooper James Horan of the Mount Pocono Substation said he would see his family physician.

Both men were thrown out of their 1955 sedan after it crashed into three trees near the Hickory Valley Farm restaurant on Legisof Mount Pocono, at 12:10 a.m. troopers said. Proceeding North

State Police reported that the ward Cresco when the car ran off And Sen. Robertson (D-Va), the right side of the high way, head of the Senate Appropriations and then swung across to the opsubcommittee which handles pos- posite side and crashed into the tal funds, raised the prospect of trees. the Senate speedily sending the The victim was treated at the

bill on to President Eisenhower- scene by Dr. Lawrence R. Furlong,

Summerfield is pushing Con- to the hospital in the Barrett gress for 47 million dollars to keep Township ambulance. He was propostal services running for the re- nounced dead at 2:45 a.m. maining 2½ months of the 1957 The car, owned by the victim's fiscal year. When he didn't get the father, Garold Seese, was com-

Cresco, before being transported

a 1953 graduate of Barrett High

School. Surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Seese, Canadensis; two sisters, Mrs. Norman be enough to restore all services. Hughes, Broomall, Pa., and Mrs. George Delling, Tafton Pa, and

dage should bear the "Main a brother, George, at home. responsibility" for the Post Office 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev Edgar B. Moore officiating. Burial ficials in the Scranton, Pa., area. tion"—it had been apparent for East Stroudsburg. Friends may will be in the Prospect Cemetery, need more funds. But the Budget 7-9 p.m., Tuesday.

#### propriation until last month, he Pope Pius To Comptroller General Campbell Continue Fight Bureau had violated the law which **Against Bombs** is aimed at making federal agenly throughout the year so they

VATICAN CITY, April 14 (P)tal funds. He said the Post Office Pope Pius XII assured Japan's Department, too, had violated the special H-bomb envoy today he in-law "in spirit." tends to continue his efforts to Robertson said if the House have nuclear weapons outlawed. passes the 41-million-dollar sup-plemental bill tomorrow, as ex-Sunday private audience, Dr. Mapected, he believes the Senate Ap- satoshi Matsushita told reporters propriations Committee can act on he was "very much pleased" at it Tuesday in time for it to get to the pontiffs attitude.

the Senate floor Tuesday after- "His Holiness already knew about my mission. He told me he had spoken several times against use of nuclear weapons and gave This would require unanimous me a copy of his 1956 Christmas consent because, under Senate speech.

rules, three days must elapse be- In that address the Pope defederal approval for the Sharon- last night. They were still searching for a 16th body.

tween the time a money bill is clared: "Only in the ambit of an reported from the committee and institution like the United Nations can promises of nations to reduce However, the Virginian com- armament, especially to abandon mented that, "I don't believe any- production and use of certain one would withhold unanimous arms, be mutually exchanged under the strict obligation of interna-Robertson said he believed that tional law." He endorsed aerial by transfers and some economies inspection as a means of enforc-Summerfield could pick up five ing disarmament pledges.

or six million dollars out of pres- Vatican sources, who confirmed ent funds, and thus would not Dr. Matsushita's version of the equire the full 47 million.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich), a member tiff might refer to the subject of the Appropriations Committee, again in his Easter message next said in a separate interview he Sunday. He rarely grants auwants to see all of the service cuts diences on any Sunday and Palm Sunday usually is a day to which "If this can be done with 41 he devotes the greatest reverence.
million, I'm for that." He said. Dr. Matsushita, personal repre-"But if it takes 47 million, I want sentative of Japan's Prime Minister, came here from Britain. where he appealed to British leaders to call off their coming Hbomb tests at Christmas Island. The appeals were rejected but Matsushita said yesterday in Zurich he believed the British even-JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, tually would heed, "as a result of the moral pressure we are exert-

#### **Good Morning!**

There is something sweeter than receiving praise - the feeling of having deserved it.

# Viewing the Screens Services For

Godfrey Show", that this hour-long variety program, seen each Wednesday night at 8 on CBS, will be discontinued after the broadcast of June 26, due to the strenuous hours required in planning, rehearsals Set Today and presentation of the show. Mr. Godfrey will continue to present "Arthur Godfrey T.me" Monday through Thursday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and "Talent Scouts" Mondays at 8:30 p.m. . . . Merle Oberon and Jacques Bargerac will star Leonard Kaul,

in a tense, gripping drama, "I Will Not Die", the story of the World War I spy, Mata Hari, on 72, Expires "General Electric Theatre" Sun-

"Have Gun-Will Travel", a new dramatic western series starring Richard Boone as a former US. Army officer whose gun is for hire, will make its debut this fall on Saturday nights from 9:30 to 10 on the Alan Copeland, the young CBS television network.

singer formerly with the Bob Crosby Show, has been added to the cast of next season's "Hit theran faith and is survived by Parade", along with Jill Corey, Virginia Gibson and Tommy Leonetti . . . Little Evelyn Rudie, Kintner, East Stroudsburg. known to viewers as "Eloise", will drop in on Red Skelton tomorrow Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Thomas night at 9:30 . . . Ch. 4's "Tonight" will visit the Chicago training camp of middleweight champ terment will be made in Prospect Gene Fullmer Wednesday at 11:15

Tonight at 7:30 on ch. 6 and 7 Trans - Globe correspondent Dan Miller (Dane Clark) will go to Blakeslee New England to cover Hurricane Nellie and the sinking of the Star of Olympia and will run into a story he hadn't anticipated in ice" . . . Lucy's good intentions of relieving husband Ricky of his Tuesday afternoon.

Haven called on relatives here on Deibert and Miss Emma Meitzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenamov. worries backfire into a king-sized

nificantly in the development of Stoddartsville. the West . . . "Fear Street" is the at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, the story of two brothers, one a racketeer and the oher a policeman, but both in love with the same girl.

A forceful dramatization of a Chinese peasant family's struggle for survival under Communist rule will be presented on "Studio One" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, titled "The Rice Sprout Song" . . . A new program on ch. 4 at 10:30 p.m., "Code 3" is presented in cooperation with the office of the Sheriff of Los Angeles County. Tonight's episode is titled "You Can't Kill A Marine".

Sugar Hart vs. Willie Stevenson, Gross of Trenton, N. J. welterweights, 10 rounds.

#### **Current Movies** Sherman Theater -"The Guns of

Fort Petticoat' Grand Theater - "Spring Re- Barre

Pocone Drive-In - "Love Me

#### **Anthony President** Of Fraternity

SELINSGROVE—John Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold An-thony, 497 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was recently elected president of his fraternity. Theta Chi, at Susquehanna University.

Anthony is a junior enrolled in with teaching as his chosen profes-

# In Hospital

LEONARD KAUL, 72 of East Mass, and had lived in Arlington Stroudsburg RD2, died at 11 a.m. and Milburn, N.J. in addition to vesterday in General Hospital, Monroe County. after a brief illness.

had spent his entire life there, a son, Dr. Frank Halstead, Wyalusworking most of that time as a farmer. He had also served as a ing, Pa.; six grandchildren.

#### Survivor

He was a member of the Lu- about 1 p.m. today. one daughter, Mildred B. Kaul. one daughter, Mildred B. Kaul, at home and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert

Funeral services will be held Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. The Rev. U.E. Bauer will officiate. In-Cemetery. Friends may call tomorrow after 7 p.m. at the fu-

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

Mrs. Helen Hanna returned er and daughter, Ann, Bethlehem, headache for all concerned in "I home Saturday much improved in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Greenamoyer, Love Lucy" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and health, after spending a week with Allentown, spent Sunday with Mr. her granddaughter, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. George Greenamoyer. Dyson of East Stroudsburg.

Tales of Wells Fargo" at 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hessier lentown Saturday.

D.m. on ch. 3 and 4 is a new Sr. and son Robert, and Mr. and Salem Lutheran Ladies quilted series of authentic western dram. Mrs. Albert Hessler Jr., and all day Tuesday at the home of as based on the history of the ex-press company which figured sig-with the George Kerrick family of Mrs. David Frantz, Mrs. Elmer

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Carrie Gardner of Fern Serfass. Ridge called on Mrs. Walter Waltz, Tuesday afternoon.

Eugene Kerrick of Stoddartsville received word Sunday night Chairman K. Santanam of the of the death of his foster moth- India Finance Commission twitted er at Half Moon Bay, Calif. He Punjab state officials for lack of left Monday night by plane to at-

Stroudsburg spent several days of sources. this week at her home here.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church held their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Daniel Kerrick of Stoddartsville on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hawk and family visited their son-in-law Boxing at 10:30 p.m. on ch. 5 and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waltz and where Mr. Waltz has secured employment with a construction firm Mrs. Grace Bush and son John made a business trip to Wilkes

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Serfass of White Haven called on Mr Serfass parents, Mr. and Mrs Francis Serfass of Fern Ridge. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Heckman Jr., of Pocono Lake called on Mrs. Grace Bush Saturday even-







# ARTHUR GODFREY has notified the sponsors of "The Arthur Mrs. Halstead

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs Elenore May Renaud Halstead, 67, formerly of East Stroudsburg RD2, will be held at 10 this morning in Meshoppen, Pa.

Mrs. Halstead died in Tyler Memorial Hospital there early Saturday morning after a brief

Born in Smithfield township he Samuel Bennett, Newark, N.J. and

township supervisor for 14 years. Wooddale Cemetery near East Stroudsburg and Analomink at

Miss Elisabeth Shupp

MRS, BARBARA Thomas and Miss Clara Lobach of Reading visited Miss Lobach's niece, Mrs. George Greenamoyer and husband. Ralph Dreisbach, Allentown, spent the weekend with his son-inlaw and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. G. Robert Booth.

Mrs. Vida Spangenberg and Mrs. George Greenamoyer were business visitors at Stroudsburg on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory. MRS. NETTIE Siglin of White Hudsondale visited Mrs. F. W.

Mrs. Russell Shupp visited at Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz called George Greenamoyer, Mrs. Nor-Robert Montgomery presentation on Kenneth Walck of Weissport on man Brong, Mrs. Vida Spangenberg, Mrs. Homer Shupp and Mrs.

No New Taxes

CHANDIGARH, India, April 14 Mrs. Mildred Frogge, R. N. of Things never get that bad, he told



IN THE BIG LEAGUES — Principals at Communion Breakfast for 102 members of Holy Name Society, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto, at Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday were: Samuel Spagnola, toastmaster; Anthony Baretta, committee chairman; James Murray, Brooklyn Dodgers press officer and main speaker; Philip Falcone, president and Fr. Charles Shanley, spiritual adviser of Society.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Brooklyn Official Speaks On Major League

Scouting System At Communion Breakfast JAMES MURRAY, public rela- They are, he said, "character, tions department staff member for the Brooklyn Dodgers, ad-dressed 102 members of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto yesterday morning at 10 in the bailroom of the Penn-Stroud

Murray lauded members of the Society for setting a good example for young men by receive ing corporate communion in preparation for Holy Week.

The title of his talk was "The Scouting System of a Major League Ball Team." Murray stressed that Scouts look for four cardinal assets in a potential big league ball

He said the potential star must be able to "run, throw, field and

But, he emphasized, there are personal characteristics which are equally important if a man is to be signed by a major team.

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personality and reputation."

The ballplayer must be a gentleman, a good citizen and an intelligent potential businessman, he said. After the player has been "scouted" he will find that visits are made to his church, high school coach and his home to learn more about his character, Murray said.

He explained that vigorous training given to a potential big leaguer includes careful scrutiny and evaluation by staff members

Murray said that "creed, na tionality or politics mean nothing" in the major leagues, and that "nothing matters but abil-

the arrangements committee, presented a gift to Murray. Philip Falcone, president, reviewed work done by the Holy Name during the past year. Remarks were given by

mond Heller, of Stroudsburg, an Mrs. Etta Rinker and daughter, General Hospital, East them, but didn't specify any new Richard Rinker and sons were Mrs. John Weiss and son, Bobby

ual adviser to the Society; Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pas-ter of St. Matthew's Parish, East Strongburg and Rev. Gennaro Leone, pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church.

The opening prayer was offered by Fr. Shanley and the closing by Fr. Durkin.

Samuel Spagnola was toastmaster for the breakfast. Members of the committee headed by Baratta were: Matthew Giovannini, Albert Ruggiero, Leonard DePaolo and Anthony DiPierro.

## **Bohners Plan** Flying Trip To California

Calif., where they will visit their son-in-law and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartholomew and their children.

Rev. and Mrs. Bohner are mak ing the trip as guests of their parishioners in the four churches which constitute the Brodheadsner has been pastor for the last 31 after graduation.

surprised them with a check to the Pre-Med Society. cover the cost of the trip. Represented were Christ-Hamilton High School, Caulfield concentrates Church of Sciota, Mt. Eaton in biology. His parents, Dr. and Church of Saylorsburg, Zion Church, Brodheadsville and St. Matthews, Kunkletown. In biology. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, reside at 120 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg.

Surprise For Girls

TOOKYO, April 14 (7) The 6.000

#### Caulfield Named To Committee

WALTER H. CAULFIELD Jr., of East Stroudsburg, has been elected KUNKLETOWN - Rev. and to the Permanent Class Commit-Mrs. Adan A. Bohner are prepartee for the Class of 1067 at Harvard ing to fly to Los Angeles, Calif., College. He will represent his col-April 29, thence to Lancaster, lege residence, Dunster House, on the committee.

Caulfield was one of nine mem bers elected by the senior class from a slate of 47 candidates.

The Permanent Class Committee and the Class Marshals organize ville-Hamilton charge of the E Class Day activities and are the and R Church of which Rev. Boh- official governing body of the class

Caulfield has served as secretary and chairman of the Dunster A joint delegation representing House Committee and played house each of the congregations called athletics. He was an honorary on Rev. and Mrs. Bohner and Junior Usher and is a member of

**End Of Strike** 

CLEVELAND, April 14 (P) girl students at the Bunka Sew- About 100 trainmen on the River ing Academy got a surprise when Terminal Railway, a 26-mile-long 23 male students enrolled with belt switching line in the Cuyahothem. Two are university gradu-authorized" strike today.

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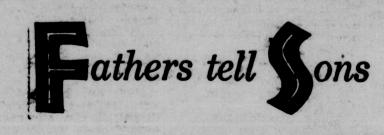
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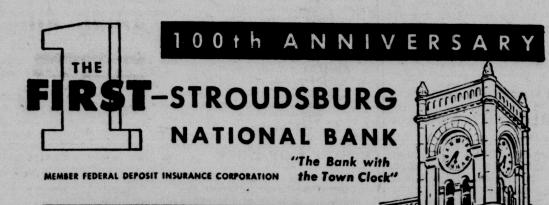




to want to look like him, dress like him, be like him.

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HEATING

# Large Turnout Expected For Opening Of Fishing Season

Youths Sent

TWO McADOO youngsters were

ents over the weekend after be-

charged with the theft of some

in merchandsie from the Army

and Navy Store at 503 Main St.

Borough Police Chief James Mc-

Connell said the boys, aged 11 and

12, broke into the store Friday

night and made off with two pairs

of engineers boots, a leather jack-

Discovery The break was discovered by the

he opened the store Saturday morn-

ing. The building had been entered

Police said the juveniles were

taken into custody a short time

after the burglary was reported.

They were apprehended at the

said they were going to visit rel-

atives in Columbia, N. J. When Garris was unable to find the rel-

atives, he returned to Stroudsburg

canteen, and other items.

through a rear door.

and notified police.

## High Water, **Temperature** No Barrier

By Paul Carlson

HIGH WATER and low temperatures are not expected to dampen the enthusiasm of scores of ardent piscatorialists who have been straining at the bit for the last few weeks.

The big moment arrived at 5 a.m. today for hundreds of Monroe County males (and a smattering of females, too) who are affected by a common malady known as piscomania.

The disease reached its most aggravating stage during the last few weeks, during which sufferers have been spouting ridiculous words such as April gray, C-P swings, and line dressing.

They also have had an insatiable lust for fishing tackle catalogues and little regard for such mundane

Spell Breaks

However, the hypnotic spell was broken for such unfortunates at the stroke of 5 this morning when scores of them came under the scores of them came under the tranquilizing effect of stream and Conference

It was at that precise moment that the longest trout fishing season in Pennsylvania's history opened for the estimated 700,000 li-

POCONO MANOR-Over 500 Ro-

M. Begley, chief of the buildings

Yesterday's sessions were limited

Thieves Burn

However, Leon Block informed

terday morning. The plates were

Meanwhile, troopers reported that a 1950 tan tudor Chevrolet

owned by Ada G. Ledward, Effort,

was stolen from in front of her

home sometime between midnite

and 7 a.m. yesterday.

**Eagles Lodge** 

**Meets Tomorrow** 

row at 8 p.m. in the lodge hall.

STROUDSBURG EAGLES Lodge

The membership will receive

propositions for membership and

Mother's Day class. A luncheon

will hold its April meeting tomor-

**Out Motor** 

In Monroe County, Fish Warden Conference here at Pocono Manor be taking home full creels on the ropening day—even though the session was an address delivered water was generally cold, high, by Congressman James E. Van-

and in some cases muddy.

"If a man doesn't take his limit Rep. VanZandt spoke on the subfrom the Brodheads Creek on ject, "Atoms for Peace." During Monday," said Bachman, "there's the course of his talk the well something the matter with him." known Pennsylvania lawmaker Commission poured a total 38,000 could be used for peaceful means

brook, brown and rainbow trout as well as those designed toward into two lakes and more than 100 war. miles of stream in Monroe County | Another highlight of the conferduring its pre-season stocking pro- ence was a talk delivered by Frank A total 10,000 trout have been management service of the United

stocked in the Brodheads, open 10 Nations. Begley spoke at the Satmiles from its mouth at the Dela-ware River to the village of Ana-entitled "United Nations' Position lomink. It received more than twice the number of fish placed in the World Today."

Hiram W. McGrath, Rotary International's president representa-

Even though it still shows scars tivities of the Rotary International of the 1955 flood, the Brodheads board of directors. has retained its proud title of "the McGrath was presented by Dr. biggest little trout stream in the William Toewe, East Stroudsburg,

Bachman further reported that, new district governor at the annual before the pre-season stocking was conference. completed last Wednesday, 4,400 An international panel made up brown trout went into the Big of students from Australia, Gerna Creek.

ed 3.500 brooks and browns, and club, was moderator. the McMichaels was "fed" 3,600 browns and rainbows.

Bachman predicted that Deep tarians. Edwin C. Garhammer, Lake atop Big Pocono will draw president of the Wilkes-Barre club, Faces Charge its fair share of opening day an- was in charge of this production. glers. He also felt certain that Rev. Dr. Harold C. Buckinghom, others would be aiming for some conference chaplain, gave the meof the prize rainbows and brown- morial address. ies stocked in McMichaels at the end of last season.

Debit Side On the debit side, however, most creeks were running high and water temperatures were in the 40s. Some streams were still muddy over the weekend.

All this leads to the question of proper gear for the opener. Incidentally, all fish must be terday to recover his car which over six inches, and the daily limit had been stolen over the weekend.

is eight of one or combined species. So get that frying pan ready, troopers that the thieves apparent-And don't be too tough on ly burned out the motor of his the old boy if he comes home wet convertible before abandoning it and with that far-away look in his near the Mount Effort Garage yes-

## Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teada, Stroudsburg, RD 1; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Genhensky, Delaware Water Gap; son to Mr. and Mrs. William Hozestradte, Pocono Pines. Admissions

Anna LaBar, East Stroudsburg; Kenneth M. Kresge, Stroudsburg. RD 3; Craig Bierei, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Kenneth Feitig, Stroudsburg. RD2; Harry Koehler, Strouds-burg, RD 1; Mrs. Florence Prell, will ballot on candidates for the Canadensis; Miss George Keefer, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Emily Feoret- will follow the meeting. ti, Bangor; Mrs. Olive Jane Mostiskella, Mount Pocono; Charles Pohle, Stroudsburg; Harry L. Williams, Saylorsburg; Bryan Bonser, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Irvin Burch, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary McGarry, East Stroudsburg; Harrison George, Columbia, NJ.

Discharges

Mrs. Bertha Sexton, and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Patricia Hufman and daughter Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Good Mount Pocono; Clair F. Smith, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Fred Hill, Tannersville; Linda Heller, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Miss Joan Bingaman, Bloomsburg; Joanne Phillips, Mount Bethel; Patricia Burnett Cresco; Gregg Bierei, Mour Bethel; Mrs. Genevieve Keiper Pocono Lake; Clarence Brosius, Millersburg; Mrs. Donna Sosick Stroudsburg; Harry Williams, Saylorsburg.



matters as bills, work and money.
When a couple is so affilicted, babies have been known to go without milk so that the parents at Pocono Manor Inn. Also shown at the speaker's table are, left to right, Hayden G. Jones, Walter could buy new waders or spinning VonDiest, Edwin C. Gerbammer and Thomas C. Thomas.

### Area Post Offices Hopeful Of Delivering Mail Backlog

POST OFFICE spokesmen in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Truck Hits

censed fishermen in the state. The tarians from 37 clubs in North-season will continue through La-western Pennsylvania attended the class post offices in the nation on Rotary International District 262 Saturdays. censed fishermen in the state. The tarians from 37 clubs in North- Summerfield which closed all thirds

In Monroe County, Fish Warden Floyd Bachman was unreservedly optimistic that fishermen would be taking home full creeks on the The highlight of the three-day that a very heavy pile-up of party of the three-day that a very heavy pile-up of the three-day three-day three-day three-day three-day three-day threecel post" in the local office. This report was duplicated by Norman

of everything on hand today ex-cept for some third class mail." All told, the Pennsylvania Fish outlined a method by which atoms He said that some parcel post Mrs. Harry Rider is chairman ued into a stone barricade near the day, however.

except for window clerks on Sat- cannot bring themselves. urday." Primary purpose of Sumtive, delivered a report on the ac-

Gregory said that his office hopes who himself was introduced as the to get all first class, parcel post and other important mail delivered today.

morning, will operate on the new Bushkill, and 3,600 browns and many and Japan discussed the window schedule of from 8:30 to brooks were poured into Tobyhan- United States. George Ralston, 5 p.m. This is another decrease a Creek.

Moreover, Pocono Creek receiv
Moreover, Pocono Creek receiv-

# to paying tribute to departed Ro- Glenn Flick

GLENN V. Flick, 47, Stroudsburg, RD 2, has been charged with the Feb. 21 burglary at the George N. Kemp Post, American Legion, East Stroudsburg. Twenty dollars was taken from the cash register. Flick was arrested near Wilkes-Barre Friday by East Stroudsburg Police Chief Travis Seese and Stroudsburg State Trooper Alex FERN RIDGE - A Wilkes-Kearn. He was subsequently or-Barre man arrived at the Fern dered held for court action at a Ridge State Police Barracks yes- preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Elmer P. Bean.

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# (Photo by Vincent April)

said last night they hope to get all first class and important mail de livered today even though it's been piling up all weekend.

This was the first weekend under an order by Postmaster General

Gregory, East Stroudsburg post- sis Methodist Sunday School Board 22, Binghamton, N. Y., was travelmet this week at the home of Mrs. ing south when it apparently lost Rhodes said that his office "ex- Carl Spangenberg. Plans for the its air brakes. pects to make a complete delivery Easter program were discussed at driven by F. L. Paterson, 32, Al-

packages may be left over to Tues- of the bake sale to be held to- construction project, troopers day for the benefit of the Sunday said. The wheels were knocked Third class mail includes "junk School. Parents of the children from under the truck as it hit the mail" such as advertisements and in the Sunday School classes were barricade. circulars. These generally come to be contacted and anyone baking addressed only to "Patron, R.D." for the sale are requested to have Police said. the baked goods at the church Rhodes said the local post office maintained its "regular work force pick up anything that the people George Shick

Two new teachers, Mrs. Richard merfield's order, according to the Shoesmith and Mrs. Audrey Tran- GEORGE Shick, Swiftwater, Postmaster General himself, was sue, will be in the nursery dedied at the Monroe County Gento cut down on expenses through partment. It was also decided to eral Hospital late last night.

# Car, Barricade

damage was caused last night when a truck crashed into a passenger car on Route 611 near the bridge construction project here. Mount Pocono State Police said CANADENSIS - The Canaden- the operated by Elton L. Richards,

lamuchy, N. J., and then contin-

# Succumbs

non-employment of any other than move a table upstairs in a small Funeral arrangements will be regular employes and a cut-down on window employes.

room for the older group in the announced by the William H, on window employes.

Clark Funeral Home.

## But Can It Be Found In The Bible?"

People often indignantly demand that Catholics prove their teaching from the Bible.

The Bible is their "rule of faith" ... and they argue that every man has the right and ability to discover for himself, by his interpre-tation of the Bible, what he must believe and do in order to be saved.

We do not question the sincerity of these people and we applaud all who strive earnestly to understand and observe the Scriptures. But-are they right in calling the Bible, privately interpreted, the sole source of Christian

teaching?
"Hold the teachings that you have learned," wrote St. Paul, "whether by word or by letter of ours" (2 Thess. 2:15). He refers to Christian teachings, some oral, some written ... and demands that all be received.

Christianity did not begin with the Bible. It began with the com-ing of Christ. The Lord instructed His Apostles to "go forth...teach all nations" – and to insure that His truths would always be maintained, Christ established His Church, "... the pillar and mainstay of the truth" (1 Timothy 3:15).
The last part of the Bible ...

written by St. John . . . was not completed until 60 years after the Crucifixion of Christ. There was no Bible in anything resembling its present form until nearly 400 years after Jesus had died on the Cross. And the widespread distribution of the Bible as we know it today was impossible until the invention of printing, some 1400 years after the Savior's death.

By what "rule of faith" did the millions of Christians live during those 1500 years?

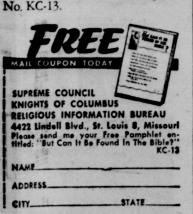
The answer is, of course, that the teaching of the Church was the rule of faith for the Christian

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world. And St. Paul reminds us that Christianity consists of "one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism" (Eph. 4:5). "God is a God of peace, not of disorder," St. Paul paid further (1 Cor. 14:33).

Yet today we have nearly 300 different religious denominations, all calling themselves Christian . all professing the Bible as their rule of faith ... and all differing to some extent or another in their understanding of what the Bible means. Could Christ have left a "rule of faith" that would permit such confusion? Would He have left the interpretation of His Word to the fallible and changing judgments of men-when our very souls depend on a correct understanding and observance of the things Christ has taught us?

Because it certainly does matter what a man believes, we invite you to examine the rule of faith of the first Christians-a rule that is still maintained by the Catholic Church. Because the Bible is God's Word. and because He gave it to us for a purpose, we invite you to see what this purpose is. An interesting pamphlet on the correct use of the Bible, will be sent to you free, in a plain wrapper. And nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. KC-13.



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FOUR TIME WINNER in the Tobyhanna Signal Depot Incentive Awards Program, Clarence Lee Brown, They were apprehended at the home of Allen Garris, 727 Sarah St.

Garris told police he had given the boys a ride in his car when he centive Awards Committee, Mount Pocono; Charles Whitlow, Civilian Chief, Stock Control Division, waw them hitch-hiking. The youths

Wilkes-Barre, (third from left) receives four certificates and four checks totaling \$50 from Col. Robert C.

Angster, depot commander. Looking on (left to right) are: John F. O'Neill, Administrative Officer, Incentive Awards Committee, Mount Pocono; Charles Whitlow, Civilian Chief, Stock Control Division, Mount Pocono and Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Caston, Chief, Stock Control Div. Tobyhanna.

#### Johnny Q. Public Takes Part In Annual Rush To Beat Tax Deadline At Midnight

WASHINGTON, April 14 / -Tomorrow is the deadline for filing 1956 income tax returns to the federal government. And, as usual, it's expected to set off a frantic flurry of action by the procastinators.

The Internal Revenue Service estimates that 60 million individual returns will be filed and that 55 million of them will bring in cash-an estimated 381/2 billion dollars. Some people have to file returns but don't make enough money to be taxed after deduc-

Technically the returns are supposed to be postmarked before midnight tomorrow or be subject to penalty charges. An unknown factor this year is what effect Knights To Meet the weekend curtailment of some mail services will have on the last minute filers.

Postmaster General Summerfield ordered a shutdown of all 38,000 post offices on Saturday with the exception

of those of the fourth class, those generally manned by storekeepers in rural areas. That meant only special delivery mail is being delivered over the weekend and other mail is piling up in post of-fices and mail boxes.

Summerfield ordered the curtailment of services until Congress provides him with 47 million dollars he insists he needs to run the Post Office Department until July 1. The House appropriations Committee has agreed to 41 million and the whole question may be straightened out this week by Congress.

Until tomorrow there's no one

A MEETING of Father Butler Knights of Columbus will be held

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much of a tangle the post offices will find themselves in the weekend pileup. Revenue service officials, how-

who's willing to say exactly how

ever, indicate they don't expect the mail situation to be too much of a problem for the taxpayers. Information officer James Rivers said the service isn't usually too strict in assessing penalties when a tax return is postmarked a day or two after the March 15 midnight deadline

Rivers explained that it would cost more money to assess penalties in such cases than enforcing the technicality would bring

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#### Postal Service Curtailment Under Attack

Postmaster General Summerfield took drastic means to dramatize the financial plight which faces the Post Office Department until the start of the new fiscal year.

In carrying out his threat to curtail postal service unless Congress voted him a 47 million dollar emergency appropriation to run his department through July 1. Summerfield struck at something that is traditional in our American business and social lifethe U.S. mail.

The postmaster general said he was running out of money because demand for mail service had grown more than his department anticipated when it drew up the budget before the start of the current fiscal year.

Democrats charged in effect that Mr. Summerfield violated a law by overspending his budget for the first nine months of the fiscal period. Later, however, Budget Director Percival F. Brundage said he helped bring on the department's money crisis because he was comparatively new on the job and didn't understand part of the federal bookkeeping system.

He said he had been told by the Post Office a number of months ago that it would run out of money this Spring, but that he kept turning down the department's request for more funds.

Congress is expected to approve an emergency appropriation of 41 million dollars to run the postal department for the remaining two and one-half months of the

An appropriation of this amount, coupled with economies estimated at five to six million dollars, would remove the twin threat of closing the postoffices on Saturdays and eliminating home mail deliveries such as occurred here and elsewhere last

But it will not remove the basic cause for the deficit problem which has plagued the Post Office Department these many

That will come about only through the adoption of postal rates that are in keeping with the times, plus a revamping of the service where its operations are outmoded.

Fifty years ago, the rate for sending a letter or package by first class mail was two cents an ounce. In 1932, the rate was raised 50 per cent-to three cents an ounce-and it has remained there ever since. Second class mail rates (for newspapers and magazines) were raised 30 per cent in 1952.

But, while the postal income has held fairly steady since the horse-and-buggy days, the cost of operating the department has climbed steadily every year, double and triple in most cases and as much as five to ten times in other instances. Wages, building costs, prices of supplies and office equipment, trucks, gasolinethese and many more are highly inflated when compared with the 1932 level.

Congress should realize that, although the Post Office Department performs a public service for the taxpayers, it also should be put on a more business-like basis by being made to pay its own way.

By increasing rates, the people who use the mails most would be contributing most to wiping out the department's annual operating deficit, and that's the way it should be. Let's hope Congress looks at the problem in a practical light and comes up with a solution that is fair to everyone.

As an added wish, let's hope Mr. Summerfield looks upon curtailment of Saturday mail as a thing of the past. Eight or ten years ago, mail deliveries were reduced to one-a-day on a "temporary" basis to save money, but, like so many other government practices, the word "temporary" is only an excuse for making something "permanent."

#### Two Great Pastimes Open 1957 Season Today

West Must Pay Attention To Emergence

Of Dictator Nasser With Soviet Support

Britain, is likely to pass away

like the winds of its own deserts.

Will it be absorbed by Saudi

Arabia or by Syria? If by Sau-

di Arabia, does Jerusaem remain

partitioned; if by Syria, does

Jerusalem come under Russian

influence? Will Jordan's fu-

ture be settled peacefully or will

there be a war over it? The

United States has undertaken to

train a Saudi Arabian army, navy

and air force. It does not

amount to much and the Presi-

to spend some extra money in

Middle Eastern countries. But

should King Saud attempt to add

Jordan to his territory, would

the United States be a party to

this sort of colonialism, while

pragmatic guess-work that has

become American policy, is colo-

nialism virtuous when practised

by an African or Asiatic nation

and evil when practiced by a

There seems to be no consis-

tency in our thinking or in the

execution of our foreign policy.

Certainly Nasser, who has not

exhibited any gratitude for the

United States rescuing him from

defeat by Great Britain, France

and Israel, is still being pamper-

hopes somehow to wean him

again using Egypt as a base for

the provisioning of Arabic coun-

tries with arms and munitions.

Should Nasser turn on Russia, at

our prompting, are we prepared

to fight Russia over the Middle

East? Should Nasser disappoint

-by William Ritt

European country?

disocvers in Islam a direct ed by American diplomacy, which

find ourselves in alliance with away from the Russians who are

How come they didn't pick a new policies and new faces"

dent was authorized by Congress

Today is a great day for sportsmen. It marks the official opening date for two great sports seasons—trout fishing in Pennsylvania and major league baseball across the country.

Locally, trout season will get the greatest play as thousands of men, and not a few women, take to the streams in quest of the "big ones." The State Fish Commission says trout waters in the Pocono area are in much better shape than they were a year ago, so the eager anglers are expected to be out bright and early if the weather

When President Eisenhower throws out the first ball in today's opener between Washington and Baltimore, the 1957 baseball season will be under way in earnest. The major and minor leaguers have been training in warmer climates, so their arms

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George Sokolsky Says ...

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Not since the 8th century has

there been such a propulsion of

All that has been accomplish-

ed thus far by American diplo-

macy has been to reduce the au-

thority of Great Britain in the

Middle East, to smash the

French North African Empire,

to imperil the existence of Is-

rael and to drive Nasser into a

closer association with Soviet

Russia. Should another local

war break out in the Middle

East, will the United States find

itself allied with Soviet Russia

against Western Europe? And

to what end? Or shall we wait

until the Marxist Universal State

competitor and then shall we

Nasser against Russia and Red

The peril is that local wars

are liable to break out in the

Middle East all the time. Quite

apart from the Israel-Egypt sit-

uation, Jordan, which was manu-

Islamic enthusiasm for power.

and batting eyes should be in fine fettle. But, until warmer weather rolls around,

most of us will be content to watch our baseball from a comfortable seat next to our television sets. Players and fans alike will be interested in the new rules that baseball has adopted.

One requires the umpire to call a strike when a ball touches the clothing of a player in the strike zone. Another rule is one which will allow the call of a ball by an umpire for a batsman if a pitcher takes too long in warming up, hitching his britches, spitting, rubbing his glove, resorting to the rosin bag, staring into centerfield and so on. Under the rules, he has 20 seconds to deliver the ball after he receives it from the catcher. This should help to speed the game.

Russia, what steps do we plan

to take to redeem our position

in the Middle East? In a word,

have we not moved into a trap

which makes war with Soviet

Russians need a war in the Mid-

dle East while Egypt and Syria

work for them in all Arabic

countries, meanwhile paralyzing

Western opposition to Soviet Rus-

sia by lulling the American State

Department into a condition of

desuetude? Obviously, if Russia

means. Thus far, Russia has

been extremely successful in the

use of political rather than mili-

And there is another advantage

in that, namely, that when Wes-

terners see that no general war.

involving Russia, occurs, it is as-

sumed that conditions are im-

proving and that right policies

It need never be forgotten

that Russia achieved her great-

est victory, the conquest of Chi-

na by Marxism, while the West

was preoccupied with the ro-

mantic excitements of the Berlin

Airlift. There is no reason why

we cannot keep our eye on the

ball and in the Middle East, our

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Nasser, supported by Communist

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THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL, AND SHE HAD A LITTLE CURL-!

Opportunities Unlimited

#### **Determined Courage** Solved Her Problems

Cervantes said once that when a threatening thing happens to a puppy, a baby and a kitten, they react as follows: the puppy slinks off, frightened, its tail between its legs; the baby gries for its mommy; but the kitten stands its ground, hissing and ready to attack.

The same thing is true of human beings when trouble strikes -we either collapse from fright. cry for help from others or settle down to battle it out ourselves.

Successful Way The latter is, of course, the successful way. If you can take it on faith that every problem has a solution ,then you can, as soon as it rears its head, get all your energy together to solve it. In fact, it's that very first reaction that determines, in most cases, the whole outcome.

Mrs. N. is a good example of

Her life has been no easier than most, but she has trained herself to solve problems as they come no matter how difficult.

learned early in life," she told me, "that the energy we usually put into fear, regret and selfpity, is more than enough energy to solve the problem in the first

Gives Cooking Lessons met Mrs. N. because people had been telling me about her fascinating cooking classes for children. Every Tuesday and Saturday she teaches a group of youngsters from ten to fourteen. The boys learn how to cook barbecue dishes and hamburgers and all kinds of "masculine" specialgamut. The classes are very inexpensive and are held in Mrs. N.'s own kitchen-or in her backyard when it's warm.

"I make about fifteen dollars a week over the expenses of materials and so forth." Mrs. N. told

it the day after I learned we couldn't adopt a baby. We can't have any of our own and, because my husband and I married late in life, the adoption agencies think we're too old to adopt children.

#### Big Disappointment

"It was a terrible disappointment, but I decided to have children in our lives anyway.

"I handle the Tuesday afternoon class myself, but Harry joins me in the Saturday one and has a good time. Of course, we get friendly with the children, and the 'graduates' keep in touch with us even when they go off to college. It's a little like having a family of one's own."



There's a woman who could have made self-pity a lifework, but instead, met it with courage

Stands Its Ground

If you like working with children, and would like to do it professionally, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope care of this newspaper and I'll send you

#### my pamphlet entitled "Playing with Children for Profit."

At Greater Pace Than U.S. pons is among the most carefully Washington, April 14 — Those frequent Russian nuclear tests are grimly significant in a wholly

that report."

twelve and more megaton hy-

drogen bombs mines, and warheads for antiranges up to 500 miles.

12 months, Western detection facilities have recorded 17 atomic-hydrogen detonations inside Russia. The actual number is believed larger. Experts deem the Reds now cap-

During this period there were 14 U. S. firings. A new series of atomic shots, to test storage and civil defense structures of various kinds, is starting shortly in Nevada. While Atomic Chairman Lewis Strauss has not said a word about this profoundly important development, it can be reported as

tary estimates of Russia's nuclear strength and capabilities. These authorities now have grave misgivings that the Soviet stockpile of atomic-hydrogen weapons and capacity to produce

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

For the first

time, the num-

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exceed those of the U. S.

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In the past

Russia Tests Nuclear Arms

them have been under-estimated. Directly attributed to this ominous situation is the Kremlin's terror campaign against nearby NATO allies, threatening them with nuclear annihilation. Never before have the Communist czars been so brutally ferocious in such

The Line-Up - Overall, the U. S. is still well ahead of Russia in quantity of nuclear weapons and number of tests.

Since the first atomic blast on July 16, 1944, at White Sands, N. M., the U. S. has tested 76 nuclear and thermonuclear weapons and devices. Of that total, 60 have been announced. In the eight years since the

Russians' first atomic explosion, 52 have been recorded by Western detection facilities. Experts estimate the actual number may be as high as 60. Even those known have not all been announced by Chairman Strauss. He discloses them only when he "considers it in the interest of According to Joint Congression-

Atomic Committeemen, only 10 of the Soviet's 16 nuclear explosions in the past year have en revealed by Strauss. Until gecently, the U. S. was

estimated to have 8 to 10 times as many atomic weapons and twice as many bydrogen bombs as the

These highly favorable U. S. ratios are now being revised downward.

Safety Investigation Board issued a report estimating the U.S. atomic stockpile at 3,000 bombs as compared to 300 to 500 for the Soviet, and 30 hydrogen bombs as against 15 Russian.

Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N.M.), then-chairman of the Joint Committee, asked about this Japanese estimate, replied, "Information regarding nuclear wea-

guarded secrets. It is not possible to comment in any way on

Intelligence and other authorities are not quite certain that Russia has the following:

A "family of bombs" ranging in size from one and two kiloton atomic tactical bombs to

Nuclear artillery shells, naval aircraft and other missiles with

It has also been definitely established that last November the Reds exploded a bomb made of 'natural uranium." This type is rated as the most powerful nuclear weapon yet created.

Fall-Out - There will be at

able of conducting secret nuleast three "open shots," which the press will be able to cover, at the coming series of tests in Nevada. . . . There is an outside chance President Eisenhower may attend one of them. He has expressed that desire, but whether he can go depends on how long the tests last and when Congress having powerful effect on mili-

adjourns. The latter is expected to be around July 25, and the experiments may run into August, pending on weather conditions. Atomic Commissioner Thomas Murray will be reappointed for another term. This interesting prediction is being made by a Republican member of the Joint Committee. Representative James Patterson (R., Conn.), who favors Murray being renamed des-Commission Chairman

Strauss' opposition, is making the forecast to friends. Patterson's private comments are particularsignificant in view of the fact that 11 of the 18 members of the Joint Committee have written President Eisenhower urging Murray's reappointment. Named by Truman, Murray's term expires June 30. He is noted for his Mrs. Carrie Felker, Mountain outspokeness, and clashes with Rest Farms, Effort, celebrated a Strauss over policy issues. Signing the extraordinary letter to the President were Representative Carl Durham, N. C., chairman; Senator Anderson, vice chairman: Senators Richard Russell.

Wash.; and Representatives Chet

Holifield, Calif .: Melvin Price,

Ill.; Paul Kilday, Tex.: John

Dempsey, N. M.; and Patterson.

Sometimes straining to be orth-

Very little if any help for daily

The Bible is our compass by

odox is the worst form of heresy.

problems has come from the the-

which we learn our directions.

Rev. Luther E. Markin

Delaware Water Gap

States coin is changed. It is done

of the Mint. By law, the design

on any coin may not be changed

for 25 years. At present, only

the Lincoln penny, coined in 1909,

In Roman times May was re-

garded as an unlucky month for

When a design on a United

the direction of the director

Markin Time

ological stratosphere.

could be replaced.

killing poisonous snakes.

tually this coming Saturday, but last Saturday was the big day Ga.: John Pastore, R. I.: Albert planned for the dinner. Gore, Tenn.: Henry Jackson.

> Jerome Staples was admitted to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, for observation last Friday

Jerry is a resident of East

Mrs. Sadie Albert, the former Sadie Eyer, of Anderson, Ind. is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pen-

The Pennington's live at 524 We must find our guide posts as

Les Eilber, well known Ninth St. service station operator, was back on the job last week after

Les had been a patient at the

Mrs. Jeanne Steele and baby renewed acquaintances with employes at Stroudsburg Security Trust Co., where Jeanne used to

Jeanne is the wife of Ray A mongoose is valuable for

The production of a flicker is is a fantastically complex operation encompassing countless details and a hatful of coin Over 3 years of effort went

On Broadway



10 Years Ago

Another Celebration -The 13th was Easter, Julian calendar. Greeks observed the festival of the resurrection. A double occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Demetriou-they entertained for Easter and the birthday of Mrs.

Birthdays Mrs. Edwin Miller, DW Gap, entertained to honor 15th birthday of son, Kenneth Dale Miller and birthday of Mrs.

came from Paoli to visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van

#### 20 Years Ago

Winner - Glen Bisbing, 6th grade student, won the "question box" at Tannersville H.S., conducted by Pocono Twp. P.T.A.

Jolly Janes - Miss Marjor'e Feltham, Bartonsville, entertained Jolly Jane Club.

ard Otto and Dorothy Monsell were honored when made "Aces" at Jr. H.S., E.S. Ace symbolizes excellence in scholastics.

Surprise A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kindrew, Saylorsburg, in honor of Eva Anthony, 17 years



into the making of "The Ten Comm andments.' Historical research alone cost hundreds of thousands o f dollars.

Over 1800 reference books were utilized as well as numerous ancient documents which sent researchers to the far corners of the globe. Then there was several months of location work in Egypt and the Holy Land involving thousands of people. Camels and a zoo-full of other animals were used. Expensive sets were built - some towered as high as 100 feet. Of course, the writing of the script the signing of the stars, the rehearsals - these were all part of the massive plan . . . P. S.: A critic witnesses the cinema in a few hours and decides whether or not it is worthwhile.

Birth pangs are also common to artistic creations. For example, some of Judy Garland's most happy musicals were the consequence of personal anguish. Miss Garland endured the torture of rigorous dieting in an effort to maintain a trim torso. During . . .

Todd-AO stock and went into production. Todd hit the jackpot. He won Fort Knox, Oscar and Imagination gives birth to creative efforts. Moreover, the

flesh and blood of clickers are frequently the result of a director's imaginative skill. He transforms actors into human beings

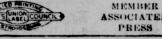
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## You're Telling Me

The Society for the Preserva- more sequestered spot-say, down tion and Encouragement of Bar- by the old mill stream? ber Shop Quartet Singing in America will move its national headquarters to Kenosha, Wis. their leaders, need "new ideas,

The Democrats, declares one of

new party.

The Australian government has just issued a series of postage stamps for use in that commonwealth's Antarctic territories. Got any nenguins on your mailing

#### Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf James J. Hill, builder of the Great Northern railroad, was a

sticker for detail. On one inspection, he spotted a brand new spike lying on the roadbed, and angrily summoned the section foreman. The latter sized up the situation at a glance, and beat Hill to the punch by exclaiming, "How won-



can take over the Middle East without war, it is more efficient First canal in the United States and smarter to do it that way was built around the falls of the than to shoulder the burdens of war. Therefore, it is to be pre-Connecticut river at South Hadobjecting to British and French sumed that the Russians will ley Falls, Mass., in 1793. and Dutch colonialism? In the continue to employ political

derful of you to locate that spike! I've had three men looking for it for a week!" A neurotic specimen sidled furtively up to a bar and said. "I'm a confirmed hypochondriac, full of imaginary ills. Can you suggest a drink that will belp a poor man in my condition?" "I've got just

> tender, "a sham pain cocktail!" Old Rankin, bookseller, was breathing his last, and named six bank officials to be his pailbear "Those poor fellows," he signed, "have been carrying me so long they might as well finish

the thing for you." said the bar-

Cape Horn is at the foot of South America.

-By E. Simms Campbell CUTIES



"I'm tired of all this ATMOSPHERE! Why can't we go someplace where I can SEE what I'm eating?'

### Mirror of Time



Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Fish, E.S., celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Fish's birthday.

Jennie Kresge, nurse. Home Miss Irene Van Why

Why.

"Aces"-Robert Nauman, Rich-

of age

tion at New York University last Friday George, resident of

By Jim Riley

resented his

school at the

126th anniver-

sarv celebra-

Stroudsburg R D 3. earned an invitation to attend a convocation

of top ranking scholars by gaining his doctorate at NYU last The program also marked the formal installation of Dr. Car-

Local Man

Present At

NYU Confab

Dr. George Ockershausen, well

known professor at East Strouds-

burg State Teachers College, rep-

roll Vincent Newsom as NYU president. George, one of the busiest men on the ESSTC campus, worked every available minute for his doctorate in recent years and is to be congratulated on being chosen to attend the above fes-

It is a true reward for hard work.

Mrs. Ruth Howell is convalescing from a recent serious illness at her Tannersville home. Mrs. Howell is president of Pocono grange and active in many community affairs.

Mrs. Estella Granacher recently spent several days with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Granacher, in their new home

"Chuck" and Lorraine recently moved into their new home in the Dogwood Gardens project.

birthday on Saturday with 8 family dinner. Mrs. Felker's birthday is ac-

Stroudsburg RD2.

Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

three weeks in a hospital,

Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital

work, last Friday.

Steele, former East Stroudsburg High athletic great. The Steeles live in the Bushkill area.

## -by Walter Winchell

the making of a movie her diet consisted of black coffee and cigarettes - for breakfast, lunch and dinner . . . The physical and psychological consequences are

easy to imagine . . . Once, during a dance sequence, Judy dropped from exhaustion. "Get on with it," the director ordered after she was revived. "Get on with it and you won't feel so hungry". . . The result of the star's self-torture were such gladsome musi-

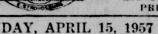
cals as "Girl Crazy," "Babes on

Broadway" and "Meet Me in St.

Louis.

"Around the World in 80 days," Mike Todd's rich triumph, represented his greatest gamble. Todd who has risked \$10,000 on the turn of a card, gambled over a million on the celluloid roulette wheel . . . He had over a million dollars worth of stock in Todd-AO when he began planning "Around the World in 80 Days." Associates sought to dissuade him. Todd, nevertheless, decided to back his judgment with cash, Although he was a millionaire, he risked going broke again by borrowing on the

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Mrs. C. Daniel Biemesderfer

#### Miss Dawn Peechatka Bride Of C. Daniel Biemesderfer

Tann sville-Miss Dawn C. Peechatka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair W Peechatka of Scotrun was married on Saturday morning at 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville, to C. Daniel Bierr sderfer, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Biemesderfer, of Millersville.

Represented

At Nat'l. Congress

Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., regent, and Mrs. Mary DePuy Cottle, historian of the Jacob

Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, have left

to attend Continental Congress in

Washington, D. C., as delegates of

attending as chairman of the

DAR Pennsylvania Lunchton -to

be held at the Shoreham Hotel.

Breakfast

Party At

Schreck Home

Bartonsville — Mrs. Dorothea Schreck entertained friends at a

breakfast party at her home on

Wednesday morning, April 10. A

social time was enjoyed. The

hostess gift was presented to

Mrs. Hilda Coss and Mrs. Daisy

Alleger received the "Early

jorie Paul, Mrs. Nettie Dunbar,

Mrs. Florence Spragle, Mrs.

Keturah Hartman, Mrs. Hilda

Coss, Mrs. Gladys Hartman, Mrs.

Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Francis Mar-

vin, Mrs. Marjorie Canfield, Mrs.

Henrietta Bond, Mrs. Ruth Dun-

bar, Mrs. Norma Roberts, Mrs.

Frances Frailey, Miss Claudia

Roberts and Mrs. Dorothea

The bride was graduated from

Pocono Township High School and

Mansfield State Teachers College.

She is music teacher at the Junior

High School. Mr. Biemesderfer

is a graduate of Penn Manor High

School, Millersville State Teach-

ers College and Pennsylvania

State University.

Those present were Mrs. Mar-

R.A. Edward T. Horn, pastor, @ performed the ceremony. The Local DAR Is white snapdragons and white shasta pompons. Church pedestal vases held Pocono Mountain greens. Miss Lois Wamsher of Coatesville was the organist and Thomas Santiso, also of Coatesville, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over taffeta with a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline, with an embroidered insert sparkling with pearls and long tapering sleeves. The bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a crescent cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephan-

Mrs. Wayne Saxton of Endicott, N.Y., was matron of honor, while Mrs. Elmer Kresge, Jr., of Tannersville and Miss Margy Lowe, of Sayre, were brides-

They all wore ballerina length of silk organza with the fitted bodice fashioned with scoop neckline and cap sleeves, and the skirts very full. They wore matching crowns with over-theface veils and carried spring fantasy bouquets of violets.

Robert Biemesderfer of Bellefonte served as best man. Ushers were Harold G. Groff of Lancaster and Farley Peechatka of Scot-

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with lilac and pin accessories and corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

A buffet luncheon for the immediate-families was held at the Bartonsville Hotel before the newlyweds left for a tour of the Southern states.

They will make their home in Coatesville where Mr. Biemesderfer is principal of the Gordon Junior High School, where his bride is also a member of the

Y-Gradale Election, Other Events

Election of officers will mark at 8 at the YMCA. All members are asked to be present to select their new officers.

The club will be the guests of the Bangor Y-Gradale on Tuesday night. Anyone wishing trans-portation may call Mrs. James Detrick.

At the latest meeting of the Y-Gradale E. M. Rahn was guest speaker. Having just attended the International Beauty School in New York, he gave a preview of the new trends for the coming year which are very short and casual with no long-hair styles shown this year as the new hats are designed for short hair. A question and answer period followed.

During the business meeting, the Easter Egg Hunt to be held the Monday after Easter for children of the members was planned and each member is to supply ten colored eggs. The club will again sponsor a fall fashion show to be presented by Wyckoffs Store, to be held the third Thursday of September. President Shirley Detrick wel-

comed the girls from the Bangor Chapter who were guests for the evening. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Jean Farry, Mrs. Betty Fegley, Mrs. Mary Scheiler and Mrs. Mildred Shaw.

Class To Sponsor Decorating Of Parish House

Bartonsville - Devotions opened the meeting of the Berean Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School held at St. John's parish house on Thursday night, April 11. Mrs. Sally Harps read the Easter story from St. Luke and Mrs. Florence Marsh led in

Mrs. Clyde Beehler presided at the business session when reports were presented. The painting project was discussed and the class decided to sponsor redecoration of the parish house.

A vote of thanks was extended to Richard Metzgar for building a cabinet for the church. All materials used were donated by Mr. Metzgar, Varnishing was done by Samuel Dunbar who also received the thanks of the Bereans, backers of the project. Plans were made to hold a pot

luck supper on the next meeting night, May 3, at 6:30. Mrs. Florence Marsh was ap-

pointed to read the Scripture lesson at the May meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Metzgar and Mrs.

the local chapter.

Mrs. Harold C. Edwards is also Clyde Beehler. Decorations were in the Easter mode. Present were Mr. and Mrs. The chapter meeting will be held April 23 rather than the

Elmer Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Sally Harps, Mrs. Clyde Beehler, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Mrs. Margaret Halstead, Mrs. Richard Metzgar and Lana

#### Mrs. Bartholomew Again Heads St. Peter's WSWS

Saylorsburg — The monthly meeting of the women's Society of World Service was held Monday night at the home of Mrs.. Harold Ulmer in Ackermanville with Mrs. William Barthelomew

Plans for the convention in Harrisburg in May were dis-cussed. Mrs. Steve Borden and Mrs. Paul Walters will be delegates. A special meeting was planned for May 12 when Mrs. Harold Eaton of Stroudsburg will tell of her recent trip to the Orient. A love offering will be received to be sent to mission work in the Philippines.

At the business meeting, Mrs. William Bartholomew was reelected president; Mrs. Ruth George, vice president; and Mrs. Lloyd Brong, secretary-treasurer. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wildoner, Mrs. John Bartholomew and Clark, Mrs. Carrie Gruver, Mrs. Willard Serfass, Mrs. Abbie Faulstick and Mrs. James G. Eckley.



Surprise Reunion for Mrs. Katherin Espindola, of Honolulu, Hawaii, came as she was reunited with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Holley left Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg, last week on a television program. Mrs. Espindola had not seen her sister since Mrs. Holley left the Islands 30 years ago. Mrs. Holley was flown to Hollywood from Stroudsburg for the reunion by the program, "It Could Be You" whose host, Bill Leydon is shown at the right.



## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

#### Miss Shirley Shosh Bride Of George B. Wasser Jr.

Miss Shirley Ann Shosh, daughter of Mrs. Morris Dawson of R.D. 2, East Stroudsburg and Michael J. Shosh of Bethlehem, became the bride of George Benjamin Wasser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wasser, Sr., of Bartonsville, at 1 o'clock last Saturday afternoon before the palm graced candle-

Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church Pastor, officiated at the pretty double-ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a group of The bride was attired in a pale

blue dacron street length dress with white accessories and wore white rose-bud corsage. Mrs. Marjorie Schmidt was matron-ofhonor. She was attired in a Navy-blue street length dress with matching accessories and wore a pink rose-bud corsage. The bride's mother was attired in a grey dacron suit with lavender accessories and wore a lavender pom-pom corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a grey sheer wool street length dress with black accessories and wore a red rose-bud corsage.

Richard Schmidt served as

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School with the Class of 1955 and is employed as the receptionist and PBX operator at the Patterson-Kelley Company in East Strouds-The bridegroom was graduated from Allentown High School with the Class of 1953 and is employed in the drafting

A reception was held-in honor of the bridal couple at Bill Altiers Inn near Marshalls Creek after the ceremony for the immediate families after which the bridal couple left for a brief honeymoon of unannounced destination. Upon their return they will be at home to their friends

department of Patterson-Kelley

#### Crippled Children's Board Approves Three Projects

The executive board of the Monroe County Crippled Children and Adult Association, Inc., met last week at the YMCA. Mrs. Roman Batory, president, presided.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

If I had my "'d ruthers" I think that I would choose to follow the spring back North. Like the sandpipers that follow the receding waves at the shore and scamper back just out of reach as the next wave moves in, I'd follow the retreating frost line each year, picking with my eyes as they do with their bills at the tender morsels as they appear.

The trouble is that this year, I'd also have to be perpetually run-ning backwards, since the frost than it retreats. Still, I did get a preview of Spring in Virginia this weekend. The tender green of the new leaves, the flowering trees all in blossom, the jonquils and the tulips dancing with Wordsworth's daffodils, even though the wind was mighty

Still, on thinking it over, is wasn't the signs of Spring that made the weekend wonderful, but being surrounded again by young things from the brand-new kitten up to, and very much, including, my son's college choir on tour.

And hearing a first grader reading from a third grade book, and having Latin homework as company on the homeward ride. So on second thought, maybe it isn't Spring I should be following on its northward way, but Youth itself on the way to being full

There's the same tender freshness mixed with the same awkward bare spots, there's the same promise sometimes the same lag in hte season. But above all there's the excitement of things growing, changing, maturing before your very eyes.

#### Linda Erwin 8 Years Old

Barrett-Linda Erwin, daughter of Mrs. Marie Erwin, celebrated her eighth birthday on Saturday with a party at her home. Linda's guests were Katy Kreck, Stewart Kreck, Marlaine Doll, Candace Wolfe, Alexis Melnikoff, Patty and Michael Rielly. After Linda opened her presents the children played games and watched television and were served birthday refreshments.

Democrats To Meet

Mount Pocono - The Pocono Mountains Democratic Club will meet at the Happy Landing dining room on May 7 at 8 p.m. There will be a speaker and candidates for office are expected to attend. The public is invited.

It was announced that a special wheelchair had been obtained for a local cerebral palsy patient. Mrs. Olaf Pedersen was appointed a delegate to the State Convention to be held May 23rd to 25th at York, Pa.

Mrs. Helen Webb reported that upon a visit to the Day Care Center it was discovered that the children needed sneakers to be used in the gym. The executive board approved this purchase and were told that the children were thrilled with them.

Nelson Westbrook, cherman of the Easter Seal Sales reported that the return has been fairly good but that he would like to urge all who have not returned their money to do it at once.

Mrs. Helen Reinhart, chairman of the camp committee, announced that she had contacted the State Nurse, Mrs. Ann Shafer, and she had advised her that there were two children who would like to go to Camp Daddy Allen, which is the State Camp for crippled children at White Haven. The board authorized Mrs. Rinehart to make the arrangements to send these two children.

Plans were made to assist with the Orthopedic Diagnostic Clinic for Monroe County on Wednesday, April 10, at the General Hospital with the attending

physician Dr. White. McCann, field representative for Eastern Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., was present and urged the board to keep up the good work.

There were twelve board members present, including two new members Perley Webster and Russell Swingle. The next meeting of the executive board will be held on July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

#### Fire Co. Aux. Adds \$1,000 Gift

Kunkletown-The Ladies Auxillary of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co. at their regular meeting this week voted additional funds in the amount of \$1,000 to the fire company building

Crown Seekers Tonight Crown Seekers of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Guild Room. Final plans will be made for the Easter offering.

In St. Luke's

Mrs. Paul Albert of Stroudsburg RD has been admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, and is anxious to hear from her





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GREENHOUSES

#### Anglemires Celebrate 45th Anniversary

Appenzell - Mr. and Mrs. Emry Anglemire celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday at their home in Appenzell. A ham dinner was served in the afternoon to the family, and gifts were presented.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leauber and sons, Lynn and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anglemire and son, Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John Reimel and daughter, Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartshorn and daughters, Diane and Vicki, Mrs. Olga Newhart, Mrs. Mary Newhart, Mrs. June Getz and children, Charles and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sommers and sons, Donald Jr. and Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anglemire and Jacob

#### Surprise Shower For Mrs. Reimel

Appenzell - A surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. John Reimel on Friday night at the home of Emry Anglemire. The room was decorated and a bassinette, trimmed with pink and blue streamers, was filled with

Those present were Mrs. Lila Anglemire, Mrs. Betty Leauber and son, Lynn, Mrs. Wanda Som-Mrs. Olga Newhart, Mrs. Rachael Lindsey, Mrs. Ethel Hartshorn, Mrs. Betty Hartshorn, Mrs. Sarah Landis, Mrs. Pearl Weiss, Mrs. Jean Gerstlauer, Mrs. Ruth Serfass, Mrs. Harriet Switzgabel, Mrs. June Getz and daughter, Susie, Theresa Reimel, M'Liss Smith and the hostesses, Mrs. Joyce Hartshorn and Mrs. Emma Anglemire.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Charlene Serfass, Mrs. Jean Howell, Mrs. Lorraine Anglemire, Mrs. Lucy Anglemire and Mrs. Lucille

#### Girl Scouts Working For Community

Canadensis-The Girl Scouts of Troop 56, under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Sieg and Mrs. Howard Spangenberg, met on Monday afternoon at the school.

The Scouts are beginning work on their "My Community" badges and Karl Price, 5th grade teacher at the Barrett school, gave the girls an informative talk on the history of Barrett township. For their badges the girls will study the history of the community and the progress made throughout the years. They will also make surveys of the first churches, schools, settlers, etc.

At the next Scout meeting the Scouts will have an Easter party and to tie in the work they are doing in studying their town will wear any old costumes they can find in their attics or trunks. Prizes will be given for the funniest and most original outfits.

#### Calendar Of Events

Monday, April 15 Crown Seekers, E. S. Methodist in Guild room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16

Penn Stroud Hotel.

Pocono Council Republican Women, at recreation rooms of Mrs. Harry Taylor's Home. Married Couples Class, Strouds burg Presbyterian, 6:15 p.m. Children's Aid Society, 12:15,

Jr. Women's Board Executive Board of the Junior Women's Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Stroud Community House.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robert Gower

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#### Miss Sweet, Ray Gower Are Married

The Effort Methodist Church was the scene for the early spring wedding of Shirley Ida Eveet to Ray Robert Gower on Saturday, April 6, at 2 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of and Mrs. Paul Sweet, Effort. Mr. Gower is the son of Mrs. Mabel Gower and the late Raymond Gower of Kunkletown.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. LeRoy Bernard. Miss ara Hostetter of East Stroudsburg was organist. Miss Elizabeth Frailey of Bartonsville, was soloist, singing "Through the Years," "Because," "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina gown of Alencon lace and chiffon. Fashioned with a round neckline and long pointed sleeves the bodice ended in points in the bouffant skirt of chiffon. Her fingertip veil of imported Illusion with scalloped edges, trimmed with pearls fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a small bou-

quet of calla lillies For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Sweet chose a blue silk print dress with a fitted wool jersey jacket. She wore a corsage of yellow cymbidiums. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with pink accessories and corsage of cymbidiums.

The attendants wore gowns styled alike of chiffon over taffeta and tulle. Fashioned with brief sleeves and a wide pleated

Birthdays Celebrated At Keiper Home

Delaware Water Gap-A birthday dinner given by Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Keiper, Sunday, celebrated three birthdays: that of Mrs. Kaiser's mother, Mrs. Kaiper, who is convalescing after surgery in General Hospital, that of Mr. Kalser's mother, Mrs. Beulah Kaiser, of Pen Argyl, who spent the weekend in Water Gap, and that of Mr. LeRoy Kaiser. Miss Joyce Edsall of Newark was a guest at the dinner.

cummerbund of taffeta which ended in long panels down the back. They wore matching hats with a bit of veiling.

Miss Patricia Haney, of Sciota, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of pastel blue, she carried cascade bouquet of pink tulips. Miss Barbara Shive, Allentown, and Miss Nancy Michael, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Shive's gown was of mint

of yellow. Both carried cascade bouquets of red tulips. A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the Effort Lodge Hall. The bride's table was centered with a four tiered wedding cake.

green and Miss Michael's gown

The bride is a graduate of Polk township high school and is employed at Nova Sportswear, Brodheadsville, Penna. The groom attended the same school and is employed at R&R toy factory, Pen Argyl.

The Gowers are at home in their newly furnished apartment in Brodheadsville, Penna.

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ADVISORY BOARD for the new Muhlenberg Medical Center endorsed over-all plans for the hospital at a meeting in Bethlehem. Architect's conception (above) shows two chronic hospital buildings (fer center beyond apex of drive); chapel (directly in front to chronic buildings); nurses' residence (left); general hospi-

tal (foreground), and professional (fer right). Center will be located on a 40-acre site in Northwest Bethlehem on the Schoeners-ville Road. Dr. F. W. Shafer, Stroudsburg, a member of the advisory board, attended the Bethlehem meeting.

## One Accident-Three Legal Charges

AN EAST Stroudsburg seaman yesterday posted a total \$830 bail on three motor vehicle charges growing out of an accident on S. Justice of the Peace Elmer P. accident, and reckless driving. Borough Police said Oney who escaped uninjured was traveling



MAKING A POINT ON CAMERA here is Mike Mosteller, second grader in State Teachers College Lab School, who demonstrates television personality with broad grin. Looking on is Earl Slutter, associate education professor as technician James Webster adjusts for good view. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Jaycees To Sponsor Egg Hunt

Egg Hunt on Monday, April 22but this year something new has

been added. be chocolate cream confections.

And-since Jaycees expect about 1,500 young boys and girls to take Oxhandler said that the "big blood teacher." part—they intend to hide about screen projection" used by Gen-7,500 of the checolate eggs. The eral Precision Laboratories, in hunt is to be held at East Strouds- charge of the experiment, was burg playground on Day St.

cluded will be these: 25 live rab- of the demonstration. bits; 25 Panda-style (stuffed) rab- In this exhibit the audience was bits and 100 assorted candy pack-

the heading of prizes, too.)

are now being made, Johnson said. 3 to 5. A special, small area will Securing of eggs and dispensing of be restricted to "creepers" (age 1 prizes is being handled by a com- to 3 years) only

#### 'Closed-Circuit TV' Proves Successful At Conference

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A DEMONSTRATION of "clos- able to watch the cameraman, his ed-circuit TV" for educational subjects and the end projection on purposes was pronounced "very the large screen all at the same successful" this weekend by Dr. time. The experimnt was especial-Eugene Oxhandler, local coordin- ly successful in demonstrating that ator for the Spring Meeting of new cameras and techniques re-POCONO Mountain Jaycees will audio-visual instructors at East quire very little lighting, Oxhandsponsor their third annual Easter Stroudsburg State Teachers Coller said. Main speaker before the Penn-

The demonstration was held sylvania Audio-Visual Association Saturday morning at the college, for Teacher Education meeting According to William D. John- before 140 teachers and school ad- was George C. Johnson, University son, general chairman of the hunt, ministrators, Used as "guinea pigs" of Indiana, who told he educators all the eggs hidden this year will for the trial were pupils from the that closed circuit television can Laboratory School at the college, he of great help in education "but

Big Screen "highly successful." He said a 15 There will be a total of 150 by 15 foot picture showed up easily prizes awarded, Johnson said. In on the screen during one portion

(There will also be several hun- | Preparations of grounds is being dred "stuffed" children. The stuff- directed by Eugene Hippler with ing will be chocolate cream Easter the assistance of the East Stroudseggs and these sort of come under burg Parks Department. Areas will be set aside for hunting by Final preparations for the hunt these age groups: 9 to 12, 6 to 8.

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#### south on Courtland St. in a 1950 sedan, owned by Joseph F. Schlightning, when the mishap oc-curred. Both men are shipmates aboard the USS Fulton, and were visiting locally. The car hit the curb in front of the Masters Buildings, then Alcorn Reveals veered across the street and jump-

ed a 10 inch curb, police said. It Drive Underway then crashed into a tree in front of 24 S. Courtland St. Backs Away Police said the driver then back-

ed away from the tree and off the ready on the road with the "most curb and proceede ddown Henry intensive campaign in our party's St. and into the Flats section.

Borough Police Chief Travis J. ground of 1958." Seese and State Trooper Alex G.

hearning of the accident, the states. police officers set out to look for the driver. They found him in the car near the Lou Smith prop- Spaniards to help defend the city erty off Lenox Ave.

Before hitting the curb in front ish pirate, Henry Morgan. of the Masters Building, police said, the car had left skid marks extending 183 feet. They continued another 78 feet after he lost control, and then another 141 feet down Henry St.

About \$250 damage was caused

Return To Hungary
BELGRADE, April 14 49-More

than 2,000 Hungarians who fled to Yugoslavia after last Fall's uprising against Soviet domination Hungarian refugees remain in Yugoslavia, hoping to emigrate to

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### Lt. Rugg Receives Promotion

RICHARD L. Rugg Jr., commanding officer of Company F. cellent" ratings on all phases of National Guard, has been promotits administration, maintenance and ed from Second to First Lieuten-

Lt. Rugg's promotion became

effective on April 6. At the same time, Lt. Rugg, 1st Sgt. Vincent Marek and other officers of the company have received high praise for the "Muster" Regular Army. Day" recruiting drive held in

Monroe County.
A total of 20 new Guardamen

recruitment activity, Col. Walter
W. Unley said, in a letter to Lt. Col. Remetta's report lists the

sult of imaginative planning and ing and recruiting.
viogrous execution of your mis-

sional ability."

Col. Unley is commanding officer badly by the 1955 flood of the 109th Infantry, PNG.

OMAHA, April 14 (P-National Republican Chairman Meade Alcorn today said his party is alhistory" in the Midwest "battle-

Alcorn, in a news conference, Kearn, who were conducting an said "there is no concealment of investigation at headquarters at the fact we are worried" and that the time, heard the crash and went the GOP recognizes that its 1956 outside to see what happened. losses were suffered in the farm

> Wild bulls were used by the of "old" Panama against the Brit-

## Company F Judged 'Superior' By Regular Army Officials

A COMPLETE report on the Regular Army semi-annual inspection of Company F, 109th Infantry, National Guard with headquarters in Monroe County, shows that the company was judged "superior" (high-

supply. Commanding officer is Vincent Marek is the non-com in ed to Indian women to sell their 1st Lt. Richard Rugg and 1st Sgt. charge.

equally advanced in all phases of were added to the company's ros-ter in the drive. This raised its EM Remetta and his staff in their report on the National Guard com-In citing the company for its mand inspection held at the Wayne

following points of specific praise superior knowledge of basic mil-"This noteworthy achievement is itary subjects; excellent uniform ndicative of the pride, loyalty, care and military dress; excellent and interest you have for your equipment and appearance; supe-unit, battalion and regiment. I rior instruction by Stg. Marek; am aware that your attainment high morale and esprit de corps: of this strength objective is the re- excellent overall attendance, train-

however, on the current lack of "This display of interest and loy-alty on your part is much appre-clated by me and those senior to Company G, Monroe County's two you in the chain of command. Guard outfits, are both housed for Your proven leadership and sense drill in the old Wayne gymnasium of industry is acknowledged. I at East Stroudsburg State Teachcommend you for your inspiring ers College pending completion example and demonstrated profes- of the rehabilitated Armory on Washington Sta which was hit



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est) in all phases of its training program. The company also received "ex-

Appeal To Women
NEW DELHI, April 14 (#) —
Prime Minister Nehru has appealgold jewelry to the government so our foreign exchange difficulties may ease a little."

#### Opposition To **Atomic Arms**

BONN, Germany, April 14 Wh-Opposition to atomic armaments welled up in Germany, Britain and Japan today. But governments, lacking agreement for halting the atomic race, forged ahead with plans to equip mili-

tary forces with nuclear arms. Britain's Socialists proposed censure the government for its new policy of relying chiefly on atomic power. Japan stoked its campaign against atomic tests.





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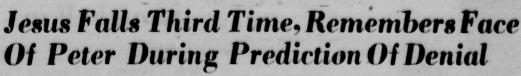
# The Way

of The

Leonard

Cross

Randolph



EDITOR'S NOTE - This is the ninth chapter of a 14-part Easter season series to be written by Leonard Randolph. The series is entitled "The Way of the Cross." It will appear each day between this date and Easter.

Now I have fallen again into the dirt of Man's path, Some of those within the crowd have begun to sicken at my torture. It I am beaten again, surely there will be some who will beg that I be spared more torment. Here come the soldiers now. They have shut their hearts to this and feel no anger or fear. Their faces are There is compassion in one of they know must be.

It began in darkness in the garden, when those who love me lay asleep as I begged them to watch one hour with me. Their eyes and ears were closed. And this was meant to be. For they are worn beyond ry and fear.

masks and their eyes stare in the great temptations to follow me. again and walk in days to come face of this death as stones at the Help them now, dear Father, in with a sure heart and pure meansky in a relentless storm of rain. their unending agony for what ing.

them, but even he will not dare Deliver unto Peter all Your

Ens. and Mrs. Thomas C. Tredinnick

Thomas Tredinnick Earns

byterian Church with a large con- Real Earthy

leadership of Rev. Clyde Lever- CAMDEN, N. J., April 14 (P) -

part of Evangel. Cross bearers telephone report today that the

were Sidney Jean Heller, Lois body of a fashionably dressed, Young, Beverly Young, Faith Kirk- red-haired young woman was

huff, Rosemary Schuler, Sandra near the entrance of an abandoned

Before the service, the Cherry with red hair, wearing high heel, Valley folk were guests of the lo- open-toed red pumps. A closer excal Junior and Senior Youth Fel- amination revealed that someone lowships at a covered dish supper had mounded up the dirt, covered

in the Sunday School room. Mrs. it with a piece of black cloth, put

supper committee which served 60. red wig at the other.

It was the fourth time the group Type Joke

Haney. With Mrs. Elwood Haney riding academy.

Wings As Naval Aviator

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

gregation present.

Gorman Roof.

**Young People** 

**Give Pageant** 

Churche in the Water Gap Pres-

had given the program, under

at the piano, the interlude hymns

Mrs. Herbert Buzzard is adult ad-

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er, who in his heart has built the world shall see. He is the broad, level plateau of Your exaltation on earth; he is dark and deathless one for him. compassion; he is the valley of the sorrow and the suffering of Man- to the kitchen wing but one wall kind; he is the dark chasm of their despair.

Help him this hour, Father, for now he is wandering in a desert of self-hatred and denial; in him Man shall see for the first time the true nature of Man's guilt. These men have fought such Help him to turn his face upward

He could not believe when I told him he would deny me before to show his heart to other men. | mercy and Your love, my Father. | morning. At first he nearly smiled, rejecting the idea as some wild dream, even from my lips But he could not. His half-smile turned to bewildered anguish and he was deeply hurt by what

> That he denied me, I know. And it is this denial we must make

plan of this passion. Had he not denied me, these things could not be happening as you would have them be, Father. There would be other deaths today, an endless chain of punishments - and these must come in Your time, not in

Now Peter suffers as I must suffer. And this is great and horrible torture, for it shall live through long nights and endless hours of dark questioning. For he is punishing himself and lashing his own flesh. I cannot help him now, for he is somewhere out of sight, bevond the center of this crowd. Father! Father! Make him see that each thing happening to me

is for the good that you have willed on earth. I saw him again, after he denied me. And then the full force of what he had done Navy Ens. Thomas C. Tredinnick has his "Wings of Gold" pinned on by his wife, the former Miss Patricia K. Fisher of 98 Lackawanna Ave.,

had settled upon him. Most of them would not have stayed to look at me. And yet he did, his eyes following me like green leaves turning with the Something

received his wings half - way through the advanced phase of changed at that moment. flight training at the Naval Air some of the hatred he had poured Station, Pensacola, Fla. He is upon himself was gone. "The Challenge of the Cross", a pageant, was given by young people of the Cherry Vailey Methodist Tanding Field, also at Pensacola. lines of his face.

Those tears shall live forever They are his symbol and his sign They shall be deathless because were not shed for Man's Son, dying, but for the sin of Mar and for the death each man mus good. Miss Nancy Spencer had the Delaware Twp. police received a

> Son of Man shall die today, he shall live on forever in all men. Help him to see that in this

Police sped to the scene. At first path to death I carry his guilt were sung by Mrs. Louis Pente. glance they saw what appeared to with me Mrs. Clyde Levergood and Mrs. be just what the telephone tipster



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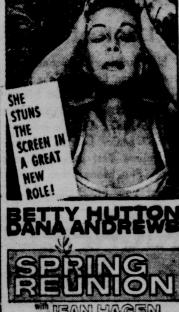
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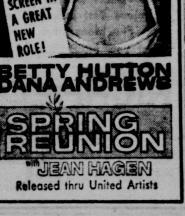
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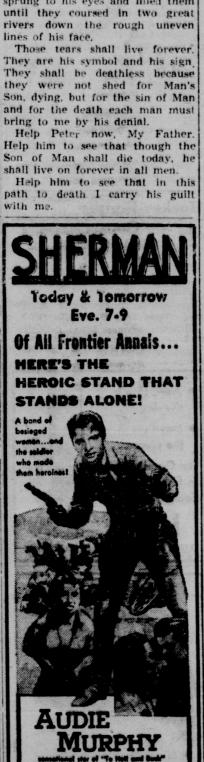
Under a new Navy program, he

St., also of East Stroudsburg.









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## Three Fires Keep Company In Action

NEWFOUNDLAND - Three fires in as many hours kept Greene-Dreher firemen busy yesterday afternoon but the flames were kept to a minimum because

The first alarm was called in by Mrs. Otto Deegan of Panther, Pike County, who was alone in her home at 1 p.m. when she discovered her chimney was on fire.

Mrs. Deegan said she first rang a dinner bell hoping to attract the attention of her husband and another couple who were hiking in the woods. When she realised they were not within hearing she got a ladder and a bucket of water but was unable to extinguish the

Mrs. Deegan then called the fire company and three trucks and 30 men responded in a matter of minutes despite eight miles of hazardous roads. They quickly sub-dued the blaze.

Fire and smoke were confine was badly burned.

Less than an hour later, a second call came from William Arrington, Route 507, Greentown, where another chimney fire was quickly brought under control with no damage.

The third blaze started in chimney in the home of Floyd Webster, Route 90, midway between Newfoundland and Hamlin. Again the fire was confined to the chimney and was extinguished by firemen directed by Fire Chief

### Toll Bridge Commission Attempts To Recover \$95,000

The Delaware River Joint Toll payments were illegal and sought Bridge Commission seeks to re- to collect them in a suit filed cover more than \$95,000 in fees in U.S. District Court last Auand salaries paid former com- gust but dismissed for lack of missioner Alexander R. Miller jurisdiction. and R. Chapman Carver.

The suit, filed in Bucks County Court and reported yesterday, alleges Miller, of Easton, collected \$42,791 in salary and \$21,375 in per diem fees from 1946 to 1955. The amount sought from Carver, of Ivyland, is \$24,050 in salary from 1948 to 1955.

#### Bush Says Cut **Budget Needed**

WASHINGTON, April 14 49-A Pennsylvania Republican Congress man said today that the federal budget must be cut; particularly in defense spending and foreign aid. Rep. Bush, whose district em-

Miller and Carver, along with other former commission members and employes, have been indicted on charges of mishandling commission funds. The two have sought a court order declaring their salaries "reasonable and le-

braces Williamsport, said with costs of state and local government rising, and taxes going up, the federal government must set an example by reducing expenses

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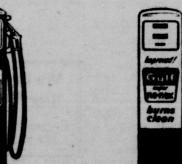
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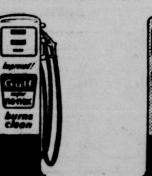
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every home diamond in the PML this year. To be sure a few newwill break into lineups. but on the whole, your favorite baseball-playing neighbors will be dotting the rosters of the PML.

will struggle for the '57 regueders, Barrett, West

of past PML warfare, Bushhas Harold Strunk at the helm, and Saylorsburg has Bob Bonser leading its way, just to

Such '56 guiders as Frank Rad er of the Strouds, Blaine Singe of Reeders, Bob Bush of Analomink, and Lloyd Dietz of Lake Harmony will be back to lend their wand talents again

again be rated the to beat" this year. will get heavy opposition from the other nine hopefuls, as each club promises to field a more formidible aggregation o meet the expected strength

Reports have been circulating which went down to the final day Boros, tied for the lead with that Bushkill is going all out to last fall before Brooklyn finally Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., as The same is indicated at Tannersville, Reeders, Barrett, An- again with Cincinnati also chal- Player, with a 73, and Boros each West End and Kunkle-

open race this year, claiming each tional. Pittsburgh can be pesky in prize money entry will have better balance to and the Phillies tough to score or meet the challenge of the last but punchless. year's first division finishers— If the expected throng of 28,000 EPIFC Admits burg and Bushkill.

We certainly hope the chase is tight, for nothing makes better competition and creates smoother baseball than a pennant race that has more than two-thirds of its entries in the fight to the final gong.

If a team makes a walkaway out of a seasonal run, interest drops not only among the fans but also among the other teams. This is particularly true in amateur ball, a struggle. Hoping to get off on where the only incentive is victory. In the play-for-pay ranks, you have folks, Dressen has named Bob

Now more than ever, amateur and semi-pro baseball need shots teams are a must. Otherwise the league, as a whole, defeats itself.

lines and by the heresay from each Richards and the Orioles. entry, the teams are attempting to put on the field truly representa-

We hope John Q. Public ikes to the PML this year than ever, and we also the PML offers John Q. thing for its time, which in these days is limited.

QUICK PICKUPS - Jack Yohe, head football coach at Bloomsburg ators State Teachers the past five years, has resigned his coaching and director of athletic duties, to accept an assistant principalship at Upper

Merion High, near King of Prussia. During his stay as Huskie mentor, Bloomsburg won 25, last 12, and tied two. He won the Pennsylvania Grid Teachers loop title (1955), and shared another with East Stroudsburg and West Chester in

That was Ben Everitt, brother of Stroudsburg School Board member, Sam, who inducted Jim Gaffney, former Record reporter, as new exalted ruler of the Bangor Elks the other night.

Sam, an Easton High coach in football, track and basketball, is a past exalted ruler of the Easton eighth opening day assignment for overflow crowd of 33,000 due.

from East Stroudsburg State
Teachers and are the sons of the

At Connie Mack Stadium. The to the Army and the injury list,
The Phils' ace has a 4-3 record for will send Johnny Antonelli (20-13) late Arthur Everitt, former Rec- opening day work. The estimated against Bob Friend (17-17) at ord sports editor.

#### Stroud Men's Pin Fete

League Banquet will be held at the is due to drag out 35,000 custom-Elks Home, East Stroudsburg, Sat- ers. urday, at 7 p.m. Bowlers, their Birdie Tebbetts, Cincinnati manwives and guests will attend the ager, has switched to Johnny annually held fete.

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# Get Jump On Rest Of Clubs; Full Slate On Tap Tomorrow By Bob Clark Full Slate On Tap Tomorrow

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BALTIMORE and Washington, a pair of 100 to 1 shots, get the jump on the rest of the major league clubs today ball, for all intent and purpose, is in the air. And in two weeks, we dent Eisenhower will throw out the first ball.

The annual business of sifting through the field to uncover the New York Yankees' opponents in the World Series Sol blazing down to help the Po- starts in earnest Tuesday with a full schedule of eight games

> Old familiar faces like Bob Feller, and Al Rosen are gone, others like Del Ennis, Virgil Trucks and Warren Hacker are wearing new uniforms and three brand new managers grace the scene. Jack Tighe has taken over at Detroit, Kerby Farrell at Cleveland and Bob Scheffing with the Chicago Cubs. Al Lopez, hardly a rookie manager, has mov-ed from Cleveland to the Chicago White Sox.

With Mickey Mantle and Yog Berra in good health and a talentstacked roster, the Yanks are ex- Open Golf tournament. pected to cakewalk in the Amer-

Last III	ne	O	UT					
American	lea	-						
Yanks	97	57	.630					
Indians	88	66	.571					
Chisox	85	60	.552					
Red Sox	84	70	.545					
Tigers	82	72	.532					
Orioles	69	85	.448					
Senators	59	95	.383					
Athletics	52	102	.338					
National loague								
Dodgers	93	61	.604					
Braves	92	62	.597					
Redlegs	91	63	.591					
Carda	76	78	.494					
Phils	71	83	.461					
Giants	67	87	.435					

There are dissenters, of course, notably the managers of the contenders, but the odds makers in Las Vegas have made Casey Stengel's perennial champs a to 5 favorite

Tight NL Race? observers expect another tight race in the National League South Africa nosed out Milwaukee.

The Dodgers and Braves, coyears. The same is indicated at The Dodgers and Braves, co-Lake Harmony and Saylorsburg. favorites, probably will fight it out needed a par 35 finish for 74. lenging. A long distant threat from won \$1,100. St. Louis, if Freddie Hutchinson Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa., PML officials foresee a wideing, just about sums up the Naa score of 75-70-72-71—288 and \$155

Strouds, Lake Harmony, Saylors- shows up at Washington to watch Ike warm up his bill-signing arm, Tunkhannock the two-day opening program probably will draw over 275,000. course, for the Phillies, opening ton Catholic High School turned at home against Brooklyn, are dardown yesterday by the Eastern game Tuesday.

Chuck Dressen, starting his third term at Washington, is squirming under the flood of preseason predictions that have awarded him last place withouth the right foot before the home Chakales as a surprise starter against Baltimore's Hec Brown

game last season. Working on re in the arm. Good league manage- lief in 42 other games, he comment, and smooth functioning plied a 4-4 record. Brown (9-7) is also a righthander who made the rounds in the league before he set-The PML is working along these tled down with manager Paul

Ford vs. Stobbs When the Yanks start defense of their championship Tuesday at Yankee Stadium, about 20,000 are due to see Whitey Ford (19-6) face Washington's Chuck Stobbs (15-15) in a battle of lefthanders. Tony Kubek, sensational rookie outfieldthe spring games, was brought up from the Denver farm 000) - Chuck Stobbs (15-15) vs Sunday, but he may not start with Whitey Ford (19-6) a lefthander working for the Sen-

Detroit opens at Kansas city (20-14) with Frank Lary (21-13), the top winner in the league, opposing Tom Morgan (6-7), the righthand- gan (6-7) er acquired from the Yanks in turnout of 31,000 is expected to see Johnson (9-10) the "new look" Athletics and the Tigers who are supposed to represent the best threat to Yankee domination.

Chicago and Cleveland, usually before 35,000 where Billy Pierce Rush (13-10) (20-9) is to pit his southpaw slants against Bob Lemon (20-14).

Baltimore counts on 35,000 to Klippstein (12-11) welcome Ted Williams and the Boston Red Sox with Connie Johnson (9-10) due to face Boston's Friend (17-17) Frank Sullivan (14-7)

Roberts Slated the Phils in a night game against

crowd is 25,000 Milwaukee will send Warren Spahn (20-11) against Chicago's Bob Rush (13-10) at Wrigley Field THE STROUD'S Men's Bowling neighborly rival from Wisconsin

Klippstein (12-11) as the Redlegs'

## **Leonard Cops** \$15,000 Open At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C., April 14

Leonard, playing from Lachute der par 69 for a 72-hole total of 276, four under par, and a three stroke edge over Mike Souchak of Grossinger's, N.Y.

The victory was worth \$2,000 for Leonard and was his first in three

Tunkhannock will be the 27th member of the northern division. The conference defeated a proposal to consider changing a rules requirement that all members be public schools. South Scranton Catholic's application was turned down because of the requirement.

MONDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Washington (28,000)

TUESDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at New York (20,-

Detroit at Kansas City (31,000) Cubs Sweep Series -Frank Lary (21-13) vs Tom Mor-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia (N) 7,609 at Wrigley Field today. 25,000)—Don Newcombe (27-7) vs The game, the Cub's fourth (25,000)-Don Newcombe (27-7) vs Robin Roberts (19-18)

Milwaukee at Chicago (35,000)

Robin Roberts (19-18) gets his Herm Wehmeier (12-11) with an starter at home against St. Louis' The New York Giants, trying to Sam and Ben both graduated Brooklyn's Don Newcombe (27-7) get into the fight despite losses Pittsburgh which counts on numper turnout of 36,000 fans.

Canada, finished with a one un-

dropped him far out of contention.

HAZLETON, April 14 @-Tunkhannock High School was admit-Much depends on the weather, of ted as a member and South Scraning the elements with a night Pennsylvania Interscholastic Football Conference.

#### Chakales, 29, started only one Hurlers, Turnouts For Major Openers

Chicago at Clevland (35,000)-Billy Pierce (20-9) vs Bob Lemon

Boston at Baltimore (35,000)-

# **Brooks Edge Yanks**, 2-1 As Podres Continues 'Hold'

NEW YORK, April 14 (2)—Lest-handed Johnny Podres, pitching star of Brooklyn's 1955 World Series victory, continued his astery of the New York Yankees today as the Dodgers nipped the world champions 2-1 before a chilled gathering of 7,897 fans.

Carl Furillo's two-run single off\*
Bobby Shantz in the third inning Phils Outlast Bosox leave a good club job for the life provided the runs.
of a circuit player, has won the Podres blanked the Yanks during lifs four-inning stay to run his

them to 21, beginning with the last tournament one stroke out of first two innings of the third game of swept Fenway Park, in the final game and went into the Navy. Johnny resumed his baseball career this sprign and innings at Vero Beach, Fla.

The two World Series rivals won 16 of 31 against major league opposition and 18 of 34, including minor league games. The Dod gers finished with a 16-17 record plus one tie, playing only big

Giants Nip Orioles

BALTIMORE, April 14 (#)-Bill base in the 11th inning to provide the New York Giants with a 6-5 Kansas City errors, three by secential victory over ond baseman Milt Graff, gave the the Baltimore Orioles today.

ers fiddled around with the cold er of the three-game series yesball getting it back and Taylor terday. lumbered all the way home. The game was worthy of mid-

season competition for eight in-nings, the Giants holding a 4-0 lead on tight pitching by Al Worthington and Joe Margoneri who held the Orioles to three hits.

Then with substitutes peppering the lineups, the Orioles scored four times in the eighth with Carl Powis delivering a triple while the bases were full. He also doubled and scored in the bottom of the 11th on a sacrifice fly.

Tribe Overpower Braves rates today in the windup of their

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 14 A three run homer by Al Smith in the sixth inning gave the NEW YORK, April 14 (P)-Esti- Cleveland Indians a 5-4 exhibition mated attendance and probable victory over the Milwaupitchers for the opening major kee Braves today. The game, was 10-18. leagu games Monday and Tues- which closed spring training for day (1956 records in parentheses): both clubs, was played in 38 de- 30 spring starts. gree weather before a slim turnout of 7.108.

Smith's decisive blow, which and Charley Maxwell. Finigan Hec Brown (9-7) vs Bob Chakalgon and a walk to pinch hitter in the fifth with Frank Bolling on Preston Ward, was his seventh base, of the spring and came at the expense of Gene Conley, second of three Milwaukee pitchers. Rocky added two more in the seventh Colavito also hit a home run for the Indians, connecting off starter Juan Pizarro in the second.

CHICAGO, April 14 ("-Rookies Bob Will and Casey Wise batted that 13-man deal in February. A Frank Sullivan (14-7) vs Connie in three runs as the Cubs defeated the White Sox, 4-1, to sweep the two game all-Chicago series before

straight conquest of their crosscity rivals in successive springs. top contenders, play at Cleveland -Warren Spahn (20-11) vs Bob was played in 42 degree weather. The triumph, featuring the three St. Louis at Cincinnati (33,000) hit pitching of Tom Poholsky, Dave Mueller, 156, Germany, outpoint--Herm Wehmeier (12-11) vs John Hillman, and Vito Valentinetta, ed Mickey Laurent, 156, France, enabled the Cubs to balance their 10. New York at Pittsburgh (36,000) spring exhibition game at 16-16 as -Johnny Antonelli (20-13) vs Bob the White Sox finished with a 13-17 reading in this same competition.

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adian with 17 years professional experience, birdied four holes in a row on the front nine today and held on for a three-stroke victory in the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro

DRIVES OFF '57 GLEN BROOK GOLFING SEASON — Jesse Haynes, right, president of Glen Brook locking on, left to right are Joseph Dougherty, club manager, and Glen Brook professional golfer, Walt Thiel.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

With the score 4-0, Faye Throne-

Haywood Sullivan beat out an in-

Billy Consolo struck out on

Don-Cardwell curve to end it.

A's Hand Cards Win

**Detroit Tops Pirates** 

spring exhibition series.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 14

4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pi-

The Tigers, who had lost 11 one-

un decisions this spring, scored

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when Lee Walls homored with a

man aboard against Jim Bunning

Dick Hall, second of four Pirate

pitchers, was charged with the

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWARK, N.J. - Johnny Gor-

nan, 140, New York, outpointed

HOLLYWOOD - Noel Humph

reys, 126, Charleston, W. Va., out-

pointed Irish Tommy Bain, 127,

FRANKFURT, Germany - Peter

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ene Takach, 141, Trenton, 8.

Los Angeles, 10.

-A two-run double by Bill Tut-

Commissioner Doug Schoonover, exhibition victory at cold, wind- of East Stroudsburg, was in charge tion until April 25 when they inof the season. Four Phillies pitchers had held Boston to five hits without a home town runner reaching third until

campaign. It was also announced that John also got a base on balls. Catcher

let the ball roll through him for an on players paid for the ensuing year and proposed the formation

Also at attendance at the meeting was Eugene Martin, district head of Babe Ruth ball for Penn-ST. LOUIS, April 14 m-Four sylvania, New York and New Jer-

# he Baltimore Orioles today. St. Louis Cardinals four unearned runs for a 7-3 victory and the Gov-

fence 410 feet away. Oriole play- clubs. The Redbirds won the open- Ford, the new Masters champion, Sad Sam Jones hurled the first annual Round-Robin Golf Tournathree innings and was the winning ment at Wykagyl Country Club, pitcher. He fanned five and gave New Rochelle, N. Y., May 29-

Vinegar Bend Mizell, wild all Newcomers to the field are Bill spring, hurled four innings, allow-Casper Jr., Mike Fetchick, Ken ing one hit and an unearned run. Venturi and Dick Mayer.

Others on the invitation list are Cary Middlecoff, the current National Open champion; PGA titlist Jack Burke Jr.; Peter Thomson of Australia, winner of the British e and a two-run homer by Jim Open the last three years; Gene Finigan gave the Detroit Tigers a Littler, defending champion in the tournament; Tommy Bolt, Fred Hawkins, Ed Furgol and Mike

The 16th player plus an alter-

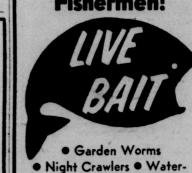
#### **Hockey Results**

Pittsburgh's loss was its 10th in Tuttle doubled in the fourth aftsingles by Harvey Kuenn

series 3-1. Boston 2, Montreal 0. Pittsburgh scored once in the second off winner Duke Maas and

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# **Babe Ruth Loop Applies**

League applied for a charter for put with a singleton in the eighth. the 1957 season at a meeting at the BOSTON, April 14 (P-Philadel- East Stroudsburg State Teachers phia squeiched a last-ditch Red College last night. riors who will not return to ac-

> In other business, the circuit York Community College. named Atty. Edward Krawitz cocommissioner to assist Schoonover in his duties during the coming

Whitehead and Sam Wells, two members of the Stroudsburg High faculty, will help coach the Line Material and Engine Works teams respectively this season.

BR officials ordered insurance association within the league.

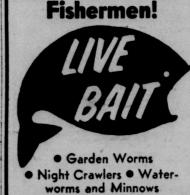
West Westrum, who had singled, ernor's Cup today in the first when Taylor drove a pitch off Sangame of a doubleheader between S. SI-Budnovitch, Dr.—Zielinski, Roth Brewer, SO by Dudeck 7, Budnovitel 2, Hartman 2, BOB by Dudeck 4, Bud-novitch 7, Hartman 1.H—off Dudeck 6 in 9; Budnovitch 8 in 7, Hartman 1 in 2, WP—Dudeck, SH—Brewer, Con-over, U—Haney, Mattes. and Sam Snead, a four-time winner, head a star-spangled field named today to compete in the

nate will be named later.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday's Results Stanley Cup Playoff Montreal leads best of seven

Cleveland 5, Rochester 1 (Cleveland leads best-of-7 series, 2-1) Eastern League Final Playoff Charlotte 7, Philadelphia 0 (Charlotte wins series, 4-3)





## STC Netmen Notch Third Straight Win

TRENTON STC, usually patsies for East Stroudsburg Teachers teams, showed it's bite was worse than it's bark

Saturday when they upset the Warriors nine, 7-1, on the

ond loss in four starts.

East Stroudsburg was prac-tically in trouble from the

start as usual pin-point con-trol artist, Ted Budnovitch, the starting and losing hur-

ler, was as wild as the unsea-

frames and allowing the Tren-

hits over the route. He struck out

Jaubinski Gets Pair Walt Jaubinski was the only

with the only Warrior run.

Idle Until April 25

The contest wound up pre-Eas-

ter Vacation play for the War-

vade the Gotham to meet New

The boxscore:

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the Jerseyites, scattering six

The Garden Staters were in command from the second inning after gaining a 3-0 lead and upping the edge before officially handing George Ockershausen's charges their sec-

> EAST Stroudsburg Teachers con-Frank Grimm's proteges.

The Warrior racquetmen had to seven Warriors and walked four overcome a 2-0 Trenton edge before starting its move to victory. Wins in singles play by Ted Rosch-er, Dennis Gribben, Lee Bolmer two-time hitter in the ESSTC at- and Sid Hunsberger spirited ESSTC connecting for a pair of sin- in front, and victories in doubles Other Warrior baseknocks play by Craig Leatherman and picked up by Budnovitch, Gribbens and Roscher and Bolmer Oplinger in a pinchhitter's clinched it.

Straight Sets Guido DiTorrice and Zeke Gribbens, Bolmer and Hunsberg-Aside from the scoreless first er won their singles matches in inning closest Ockershausen's nine straight sets and the ESSTC duo could get to the invaders was 4-1, of Roscher and Bolmer did like-This came in the fourth after first wise in doubles competition.

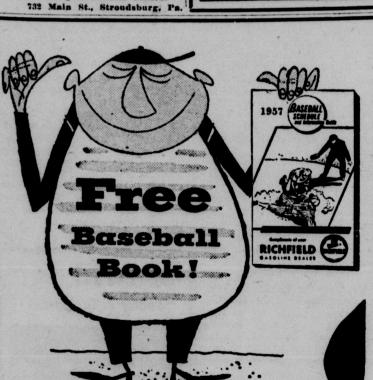
baseman's Ed Brewer's sacrifice The Warriors will be idle fly brought home Johnny Powers May 3 when they will again meet Trenton. However, this time it will be on the Garden Staters' Trenton tallied three in second. one in the fourth, two in the courts. sixth, and climaxed the day's out-

Leatherman (S) ... Dean (T)

Palica Joins PCL VANCOUVER, April 13 P-Erv with Baltimore and Brooklyn, was Mounties of the Pacific Coast Baseball League. Palica, 29, won four games last year with Baltimore and lost 11.



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## Week's Fight Card Features 'Spider, Sugar, Pineapples'

By MURRAY ROSE The Associated Press

THE SPIDER seeks his 20th straight victim and Sugar meets dipped into his own bank account playing somewhere else," Coust Pmeapples in a couple of the top boxing bouts of the week. Ellsworth (Spider) Webb, third ranking middleweight contender alive in Boston. from Chicago, is favored to get No. 20 on Wednesday night when he meets lanky Randy Sandy of .-

**Monday Legion** 

In Action Today

The schedule:

Sad Sacks.

9 p.m.:

Commandos.

MONDAY League will bowl to-

East Stroudsburg, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Alleys one and two-Marines vs

Alleys three and four-Gold

Waivers On Ratterman

CLEVELAND, April 13 (h-The

9 Film
11 City Detective
13 Film
2 December Bride
4 Robert Montgomery presents,
"Fear Street," Robert Alda
5 Boxing bouts
7 Lawrence Welk Talent Show
11 Inner Sanctum,
2 Studio One,
"The Rice Sprout Song,"
Olive Deering, David Opata-shu

9 Public Detender
4 Code 3
"You Can't Kill a Marine,"
Richard Travis
5 Hart-Stevenson bout
7 Dr. Christian

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Tomorrow's Champs

Film Public Defender

Cleveland Browns of the National

a leg injury most of last season.

New York in a radio - television
10-rounder at Chicago Stadium.
They were originally matched

Christenson's for March 13 but Sandy injured a hand in training and the Spider Cops Barrett stung sub Wilf Greaves for a unanimous decision. A member of the great U.S. 1952 Olympic team,

an 18-6-1 record. Hart Favored edging Dann's Food Market by Garnett (Sugar) Hart, Philadelseven pins in a playoff at the Barphia's young welterweight knock- rett Bowling Center. out artist, is the choice over Willie (Pineapples) Stevenson of Boston in the 10-round television (Dumont. the losers with 440. 10:30 p.m., EST) feature at New York's St. Nicholas arena tonight. banquet May 14, at Clyde's Tavern. their championship series. It's Hart's first start since he was The affair will get under way at upset by Walt Byars at the Gar- 6:30 p.m. den. March 8. Stevenson has a
1-2 record with Byars. Hart's record is 20-2, oncluding 18 kayos.
Pineapples has a 27-5 record with
seven knockouts.

CHRISTENSON PLUMBING
Gladys Cairney 111 138 115
Lois Hill 135 109 153
Leila Paniels 110 111 97
Pearl Ellison 109 103 149
Ethel Stern 142 155 157 den, March 8. Stevenson has a

seven knockouts. Holly Mims, veteran Washington middleweight, meets Jimmy Beecham, Miami, Fla., in a return 10-rounder at the Miami Beach Auditorium on tv Friday night.

Totals 608 617 672—1897 DANN'S FOOD MARKET Bette Fulmer 98 151 141—390 Edus Caulfield 155 137 123—415 Hertha Muir 195 105 102—312 Bernice Locker 121 145 174—440 Mims, 28, edged Beecham Nov. 13. Holly's record is 42-15-5. Beecham. 22, has a 17-3 record. Heavyweights

Heavyweight contenders Bob Satterfield and Zora Folley also see action this week. Satterfield, brittle-chinned Chicago slugger, faces Ben Wise of Oakland at Oakland, Calif., Monday night. Folley, Chandler, Ariz., takes on Sporty Harvey, Houston, at Yuma, Ariz., Thursday.

#### Breakfast Club To Bowl Today

BREAKFAST Club will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation, East Bricks vs. Ramblers. Stroudsburg, starting at 9:15 p.m.

Alleys one and two-Pocono Shoe vs. Schimmel's Store.

Alleys three and four-Bill Pu- Football League today asked waivzio's vs. DePue's Happy Cooking. ers on veteran quarterback George 16:00 News Alleys five and six-Bartonsville Ratterman, 30, who was out with Hotel vs. Chub's Restaurant.

Television Programs

## Celts' Snare Of Title Ends Owner's Shaky 11-Year Wait

years of frustration were ended ance, there wouldn't be any Bostoday for a "stubborn man" who ton Celtics and we would all be to keep professional basketball said at a dinner following the Cel

Boston Garden Corp., didn't go as St. Louis coach during the sea-into details about his hectic 11 son, called the Celtics "a truly years as boss of the Celtics in the great team-one of the greatest NBA. He was too happy.

when the garden corporation want-Webb has posted a 21-1 pro record. including 12 knockouts. Sandy has son Plumbing won the Barrett Women's Bowling League crown by ago.

"Win For Brown"

over the St. Louis Hawks in the points. The league will hold its annual seventh and deciding game of banquet May 14, at Clyde's Tavern. their championship series.

The Hawks' Bob Pettit took interest their championship series.

BOSTON, April 14 (P - Eleven) "If it wasn't for his persever-

tics tremendous triumph. Brown, who is president of the Alex Hannum, who took ove have ever seen.'

But others recalled how he and Lou Pieri, owner of the auditorium in Providence, R. L., joined forces and rusable and purchased the Celtics outright onds remaining in the second by one point, he was called for Backcourt Aces Off

Cousy and backcourt partner Bill Sharman were off "We wanted to win for Mr. shooting department in the decid-Brown," said the great Bob Cousy ing game, but rookie Tom Hein Ethel Stern led Christenson's following the Celtics' 125-123 Sat- sohn took up the slack and turned with 454. Bernice Locker topped urday victory in double overtime in a brilliant performance with 37

#### Blue Mt. R-G To Meet Today

The club expects to have several of public interest, and wire-cutters.

BANGOR-A business meeting of An invitation also has been re the Blue Mt. Rod and Gun Club, ceived from the Keep Northampton Bangor, will be held today at 8 County Green committee to attend p. m., at the club house. Charles the meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., Williams, chairman of arrange- at the Belfast-Edelmans Sportsments, is scheduled to report on men's Association club house, Belthe progress being made for the fast. There will be a discussion club's first annual banquet Friday, on the Jacobsburg Tract as regards May 24, at the Blue Valley Farm its potential for recreation phr-Show building. A film, "Great poses and the course of action for Land-Alaska," also will be shown, the committee to take in behalf

members on hand at Gracedale to- Sunday at 1 p. m., the club is morrow to assist in enlarging the sponsoring a dead mark shoot at pheasant pens there. This is a the grounds. This will be for 12day at the American Legion Alleys, County Federation project. Volun- gauge arms only with shells furteers are to bring shovels, pliers nished. Hams, turkeys and chick

## Alleys one and two Jokers vs. Today's Radio Program

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	Mews; Five Star Matinee Hillfop House Pepper Young				House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon with Dean Hunter Sports Extra 3:55, news
4:00	4:80 News; Al Collins 4:15 Show, records 4:30 and inferviews Matinee 4:55, Hollywood	Martin Block	Critics Choice, new records, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	News; Lanny Ross and Showtime	Music With a Beat, with Phil Goulding 4:55, news	
5:15 5:30	News; Al Collins Show	Bob and Ray Show		Music From the Theater: Done Francisquita	News; John Henry Fault, music and stories	Your Hits of the Week, Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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6:15 6:30	News, K. Banghart Sports, J. Powers . Tex and Jinx; news . Three-Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	News; Sports	Window on World . Local Rent Office New Writing Weather; news	News, A. Jackson . Hickman; weather . Martha Wright Lowell Thomas	
7:15	Show	Fuiton Lewis jr Gladstone, news Gabriel Heatter News; Travel	Edward P. Morgan Sports, H. Coself Johnny Cuba 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Jewish Holiday Music: Sacred Service	Sports; Arnos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Edward R. Murrow .	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 7-55, news
8:15 18:30	Mews; Boston Symphony Orch Charles Munch 8.55, news	Frue Detective	The Louis Sobol Show Voice of Firestone, Howard Barlow	by Milhaud	Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Judy Johnson, Richard Hayes	Best Sellers: recorded munic, newscasts and weather records.
9.15	Telephone Chorus, Donald Voorhees Light Music	News; Music from Studio X: John A. Gambling, host, presents	American Music Hall; news Fred Waring Show; news	Velvet and Gold Opera House CCNY Adult . Course; news	News; The World Tonight; Severaid Capitel Cloak Rosm	with Dean Hunter
10:15	News, R. McCormich This World of Music News; Don Rogers; Tex and Jinx	recorded music	Vandercook; Geo. Combs; Corner . AFL-CIO Series Henry Milo	FM—Concert Half: Trois Poemes Juifs, by Bloch 10:55, news	Mews; Melody in the Night, recorded music, with Peter Thomas	Wendy Barrie Shor
11:15	Nove, II. Barghart For BicCray and Jos Felhanburg Interview	Hous, Lyle Van Mysic from Shade X,	News, Bill Brophy tenegination; news The World of Tomerson	FM—Chamber Music Times Bloch work 31:55, news	Moves; This is N. V., Bill Leanard Music til Bown, cost. to 5:30 h m	Removed Theyler, continues man

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7:30- 7 Cartoons

7:45- 2 News

8:00- 2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Tinker's Workshop

8:25- 4 Josie McCarthy
(again at 8:55 and 9:25)

8:45- 2 News

9:00- 2 Stu Erwin

4 Today

5 Sandy Becker

7 Cartoons

9:30- 2 Amos 'n' Andy

4 Passover, "The Magician—
the Miracle of Passover"

7 Film

9 Screening the World

10:00- 2 Garry Moore

4 Home

9 Cartoons 4 Home
9 Cartoons
10:15—5 Film
10:30—9 Roy Rogers Film
2 Arthur Godfrey
10:38—4 Window
11:30—4 The Price Is Right
7 Road of Romance
11:30—2 Strike It Rick
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Martin Block
9 Cartoons
11:45—5 News; weather
12:00—2 Valiant Lady
4 Tie The Pough
5 Anyone Can Win
7 Time for Fun
9 Film
13 Coffee Club
12:15—2 Love of Life
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could lie You
7 Memory Lane
13 Film
1:00—2 News
4 Close-Up, Tex and Jiax,
5 Film
1:10—2 Stand Up and Be Counted
1:30—2 As the World Turns
4 Club 60
7 Film
11 Marriage
13 Film
2:00—2 Our Miss Brooks
11 Film
2:30—2 House Party
4 Ernie Ford
2:45—5 News; weather
3:00—2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee
5 Liberace
7 Film
9 Ted Steele
13 Film
3:30—2 Bob Croshy
5 Reulah
9 Claire Maan
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3:45—9 Ted Steele
13 Film
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13 Flash Gordon
4:15—2 Secret Storm
4:30—2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Cartoon Club
13 Jr Frolics
4:45—4 Romanees
5:00—2 My Little Margie
4 It's a Great Life
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Bandstand
11 Ramar of the Jungle
5:30—2 Film
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5 Captain Video
11 Clubhouse Gang
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11 Combat Sergeant 7 Dr. Christian
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13 Film
11:00— 2 News: weather; sports
4-7 News
11 Inspector Mark Saber
11:10— 4 Weather
7 Film
11:15— 2 Film
4 Tonight
5 At Ringside
11:30— 5 Baseball Hall of Fame
9 Film
11 News 12:00 - 5 Playhouse
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12:05 - 13 Foreign Correspondent
12:30 - 9 Film
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12:45 - 2 Film PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6.00—10 Word from Washington
6.30—16 Farm Reports
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7.00—3 Today
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8.00—6 Breakfast Time
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8.55—3 Ray Milland
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12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Chief Halftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30—3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:15—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 Tex and Jinx McCrary
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—3 Club 60
10 As the World Turns
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10 Big Payoff
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5:00—3 His a Great Life
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Film
5:30—3 Fun House
5:50—3 Anos 'n' Andy
6:90—6 Range Rider
6:20—6 Federal Men
6:30—10 News; sports
6:45—10 News
6:50—3 Jack's Almanac
6:35—3 News
7:00—3 Death Valley Days
6 News; weather
10 Superman
7:30—3 Tales of Wells Fargo
6 Concert Orchestra
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4 Highway Patrol
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11 News: Weather
12 Cartoons
7:15— 2-7-11 News
5 Political talk
7:20— 2 Adventures of Robin Hood
4 Nat (King) Cole
5 Sheriff of Cochise
7 Wire Service
9 Film
11 Susie
13 Film
7:45— 4 News
8:00— 2 Burns and Allen
4 Adventures of Sir Laucelot
5 Frontier
11 Stage Seven
8:20— 2 Arthur Godfrey's Talent
Scouts
4 Tales of Wells Fargo
5 Judge Roy Bean
7 Concert Orchestra
11 San Francisco Beat
9:00— 2 I Love Lucy
4 Twenty-One
5 Racket Squad
7 Press Conference At Tales of Web.

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6 Press Conference
10 I Love Lucy
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6 Lawrence Welk Talent Show
10 December Bride
10:30—3 State Trooper
6 Newsreel
10:45—6 Feature Film
11:00—3:6:40 News
11:10—3:10 Weather
11:15—3 Tonight
11:25—10 Feature Film
12:15—6 Stat Edwin
1:00—10 Film

#### Women With **Heart Trouble Find Hope**

BOSTON, April 14 M-Heart disease "need not be a deterrent to pregnancy" and "virtually all" women with heart conditions can safely undertake having a baby, in the opinion of a Harvard medical school doctor.

He said, however, that he was "prepared to retreat" from the latter broader statement - presumably if evidence contrary to his own experience were presented and outweighed it.

Dr. James Metcalfe voiced the view today in an interview after he and Dr. C. Sidney Burwell, also of Harvard, reported to the American College of Physicians on results of a six-year study of pregnancies among heart-diseased women. The ACP ended its 38th annual meeting today.

They said there were 320 pregnancies among 276 such women observed in the study carried on at Boston Lying-in Hospital, and that only three deaths occurred from heart disease in the six-year

Eighty-five per cent of the wom-en had rheumatic heart disease; 12 per cent had congenital heart trouble; and the remainder had miscellaneous heart conditions. "We've seen patients with all de-

grees of severity of heart disease go through pregnancy successful-ly," Dr. Metcalfe told a reporter. He said pregnancies in heartdiseased women should be cared for on an individual basis, but that in general, the key rules in-

1. Controlling activity of the pa-

2. Reducing the intake of salt. 3. Controlling anemia, over-weight and infections. 4. Giving early and continuous

He said that in the Harvard series of cases, only three of the 276 women required "prolonged" rest in bed either at the hospital or at home during their pregnancy, although he said "many" of them were brought into the hospital for a few days from time to time to

evaluate their condition.

Having a baby while afflicted with a heart condition, he said. requires balancing the heart's budget, just like a woman balances the family economic budget.

#### **Ferdinand Pugh** Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES for the late Ferdinand Pugh, 85 of 312 Main St., Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lan-

terman Funeral Home, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen officiated. Interment was made in Strouds-burg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert and Jerry Henry, John Welter, William Henry Jr. and Clinton and Earl Pugh.

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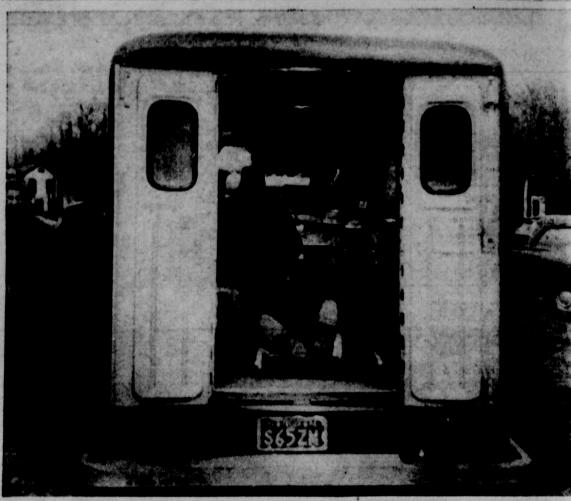
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RESCUE — A portion of those taking part in the recent Civil Air Patrol rescue training session are pictured in the top photo placing a litter patient in the ambulance, while a member of the crew contacts headquarters on a "walkie-talkie." The bottom-picture shows a rescued patient being taken to a field

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#### World War Puppet Suffers On Rescue WISHING WELL Bullet Wounds Project Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BUENOS AIRES, April 14 (#) -Ante Pavelic, puppet premier of

spinal column. Police refused to hours. where he was taken. They quoted him as saying his assailant was Here is a piensant little game that will give you a message every day it is a first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand sorner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in voir then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

## Mount Pocono

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the parents of a son born Thurs- first aid kits, etc. Contact was day morning at Monroe County made at 1350 hours at the scene General Hospital. He is to be of the crash.

The airport was manned by senchild in the family. There are five ior members.

girls and five boys. Mr. Kinney is The rescuers returned to the the Mt. Pocono Postman.

Mrs. Ruth Kelley is spending a ualty and were met by the civil few days visiting friends here. A air patrol ambulance along with former resident, she is now liv- trained first aid personnel. ing at Whippany, N. J. Arthur McGuire, an employe of ient in General Hospital, in East Wagner's garage is a surgical pat- Stroudsburg.

# **CAP** Works

MOUNT POCONO - Members Croatia in World War II, was of civil air patrol squadron 1403 wounded in an assassination at met at Mount Pocono airport retempt last night. Police said an cently under the direction of Lt. assailant fired six shots at Pavel- John J. Stokes, commander, for Two of the bullets found their mark. One lodged under Pavelic's seniors and cadets were briefed right arm and the other in his on the rescue mission at 1120

"an agent sent by international plane, crashed at Hawkeye Pond, communism" or an agent of the approximately one and one-half Yugoslav legation in Buenos Aires. miles through woods from the airport. Walkie Talkies and compasses were used by the victims and the rescuers in keeping communications with the airport and obtaining directions.

Material All necessary first aid material JAMES and Anne Kinney are was on hand, such as stretchers,

edge of the air field with one cas-

## Your Horoscope Today

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1957
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—You may feel some restraint but look beyond yourself and your mimediate interests and you will find new benefits to be had for the effort. Plan aband. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Scan your schedule carefully and get started without auxiety or needless rush. You make better time, accomplish more by working steadily than through sporadic bursts of energy. Gains indicated. May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—This day is a good one in which to plan the week's work and activities. Do so calmly, wisely and without apprehension. Familiar matters, work for which you are trained can move ahead now. Be ambitious.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Make improvements, correct errors, strive to better your output and the quality of all your efforts. True achievement need not be measured by financial increase or "showy" progress.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Headway indicated in industrial matters through smart personal maneuvering and by making needed, astute changes. This can be a friendly, helpful daywith your help.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—The best use of your artistic talents and a skiliful handling of your obligations will bring gratifying results, Bon't strain for top achievement; rather advance carefully, if a bit slowly, and gain more lasting benefits.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Take the instruments at hand sand make them produce for you. This means intelligent action and know-how in presenting your ideas. Each day you can make some gain—even if it's only experience.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)

#### Dr. White Gives Formula For Long Life

BOSTON, April 14 (P-Having will power so you'll moderately restrict your diet-plus having longlived ancestors in your family tree
—might help you live to be 106.
Dr. Paul Dudley White indicated

White, internationally known heart specialist, implied as much in introducing to some of the nation's top doctors a 106 year-old "healthy" friend of his—as a demonstration "of the possibility of long life."

Among other examples of the durability of his scientific exhibit - Charles Theiry of Belmont, Mass. - White related that "just last Monday, he got his coat caught in the door of a taxicab and was dragged on the road a few yards, and the only injury he got was a slight bruise on the hand." Also, he walks a mile a

Slightly - built, bearded, and seemingly very alert mentally. Theiry took it all in as he sat in the well of a lecture ampitheater at Massachusetts General Hospi-tal during a special clinic for doctors attending the annual meeting of the American College of Phy-

Theiry interjected a few comments of his own including what a hotshot Gen. Grant was in the Civil War. He even whipped out his upper false teeth to demon-strate that "I still got a few down here"-his lower jaw.

**Extinguish Grass Fire** 

ACME HOSE CO. yesterday ex-tinguished a grass fire at the Catholic Cemetery in East Stroudsburg. About 50 men and three pieces of apparatus responded There was no damage.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, at East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, until 7:00 P.M., D.S.T., April 25, 1957, for the following:

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Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Harold E. Albert, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, R.D. #3, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, gnaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

HAROLD E. ALBERT, Secretary of Board. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for furnishing and delivering 1.508 feet of 30 inch reinforced concrete

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Specifications may be obtained at the office of the East Stroudsburg Borough Secretary in the Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fift yper cent. (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Eeach bld shall be accompanied by a certified cheek in an amount equal to five per cent. (5%) of the amount of the bid made payable to the Borough of East Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Sealed bids must be in the bands of Sterling Cramer, Secretary, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 8:00 P.M. (EDST) May 7, 1957, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

By Order of the Borough Council.

STERLING CRAMER,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Strondsburg for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment necessary to clean and paint the steel water tank and concrete foundation which is being leased by the Borough for fire protection purposes situate on the D. L. & W. R. R. Co, property near the southerly end of South Kister Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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of one hundred per cent. (100%) of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and shall submit evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish the bonds within such time or to submit the evidence of compliance with the Workmen's Compensation Laws, the previous award shall be void.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of opening thereof.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00 made payable to the Borough of East Strondsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquid damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

Scaled bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Secretary, Municipal Building, East Strondsburg, Pa., not later than 8:00 P.M. (EDST). May 7, 1857, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Conneil, STERLING CRAMER, Borough Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by Stroudsburg Municipal Authority for the purchase of one (1) oil cooled, gasoline engine driven, rubber tired mounted portable air compressor with full accessories and parts necessary for operation. Copies of the Specifications may be obtained from Harold E. Snyder, Assistant Secretary, Municipal Building, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Each bid shail be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$200.00. The certified check will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Authorffy in case the successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Rond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the Contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of the Assistant Secretary not later than 7:30 o'clock P. M. April 22, 1957, at which time such bids will be opened and read in open meeting of the Authority in the Connell Room in the Stroudsburg Municipal Building, Seventh and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg Municipal Building, Reventh and Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg Municipal Authority.

HAROLD E, SNYDER, Assistant Secretary.

HAROLD E. SNYDER.

Funeral Notices

CROWLEY, Frank Joseph,

East Stroudsburg, Friday, April 12,

aged 77 years. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited to

attend Requiem Mass Monday,

April 15 at 9:20 a.m. from St. Matthew's R. C. Church. Inter-

ment in St. Matthew's Church

KAUL, Leonard, of East Strouds-

ourg RD2, Sun., April 14. Aged

72 years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend

funeral services Wednesday, April 17 at 2 p.m. from the Thomas fu-

neral home. Interment in the

Prespect Cemetery. Viewing at

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RODENBAUGH, Harry H., of

Stroudsburg, Friday, April 12, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend

funeral services Tuesday, April 16 at 2:30 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment

in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

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the funeral home after 7 p.m. BPOE service Monday at 8 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

SEESE, Warren Freeland, of

Canadensis, Sun., April 14. Aged

21 years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April

17 at 2:30 p.m. from the Lanter-

man funeral home. Interment in

the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home 7-9

STIRK, Mrs. Minnie Dauber, of

Bethlehem, April 10, aged 65

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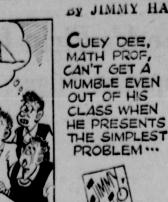
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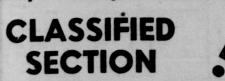
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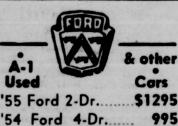
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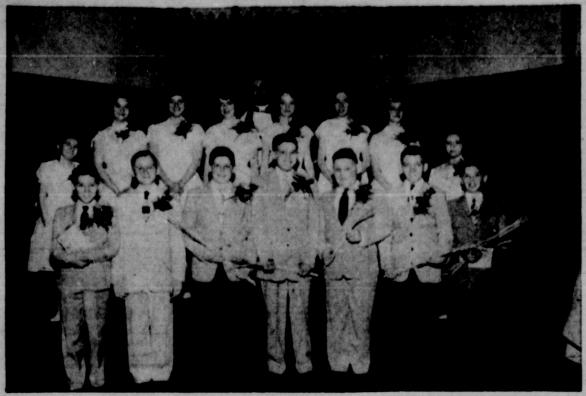
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THESE YOUNG PEOPLE were members of yesterday's confirmation class at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, officiated at the confirmation service.

nen" Cubs from Dens Seven and

Nine of Pack 91 spent Thursday

night at the Fire House in Mount

Pocono, where they were given a

Each piece of equipment was

Firemen explained that in order

to pump water from a lake or

Radio System

and pointed out the danger in

After the tours and demonstra-

tions were completed, ice cream, was served to the boys.

Boys attending were: Russell Eggert, Gordon Heller, David

Wallingford, Barry Nauman, Jackie Hamblin, Eddie Banzhof,

Tommy Niering, Richie Leies, James Hoffman, Victor Pasko, Kit Sanborn, Wayne Manchester,

conducted tour of the building.

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tanks, the pump and the hose.

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carefully explained to the boys Neiring, Russell Eggert, Richard

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George Curnoles demonstrated He complained there was no time

and explained the radio system, for intelligent talk.

and demonstrated. The boys were Leies and Mr. Curnoles

Adults present, other than the

firemen, were: Mrs. Hoffman, den

Den Nine; Mrs. Juanita Pasko,

Mrs. Wayne Wallingford, Thomas

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RANGOON, April 14 (h-Bur-

mans are known far and wide as a

lead as a party-goer in Rangoon

## Confirmation Classes In **Two Churches**

PALM SUNDAY confirmation services were held yesterday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, and last night in St. Paul's Church, Craigs Meadow. Rev. William F. Wunder officiated at both services.

Members of the confirmation class at Grace Church were as follows: Marie Louise Einolf, Sarah Arlene Lamberson, Lanette Loretta Lockard, Elizabeth Ardella Martz, pool the fire trucks must be able fun-loving as well as a pious peo Sharon Marie Meinhart, Judy Ann to get within at least 20 feet of ple. Raja Hewavitarne, Ceylon's Mery, Brenda Ann Metzger, Linda the water. The 1,200-gallon inminister to Burma, told the Rotary Darlene Smeltz, John Shafer Baird. Bruce Potter Bean, William El- to train firemen all year under ing home to escape what he calls wood Brinker, William Lynn Mil- shelter. ler, James Allen Miller, Brian Braig Morris, and Henry George

At St. Paul's Church, the class false alarms. He also demonstratwas composed of Patricia Ann ed the walkie-talkie. Beards, Paulette Bonnie Beards, Howard Kiefer Canfield, Kay Pamela Smith, Harry Robert Van-Vliet, Jean Anita Yetter, and Van Daniel Vetter.

Daniel Yetter. The classes will attend the annual service for confirmands on Sunday, April 28, at 1:30 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Easton. Hundreds of confirmands from all area churches will attend the service, Rev. Wunder an-

#### Firemen To **Pay Respects**

MILLARD A. MARSH, chief of yesterday requested all firemen to report in uniform at the fire house at 7 p.m. today.

They are to go in a body to the William H. Clark Funeral Home to pay their respects to the late Harry H. Rodenbaugh, a member

#### **Traveler Dies** In County

JOSEPH B. HILL, 59 of 10 S. 33rd St., Camden, N.J., who was stricken while on his way through Monroe County a week ago, died at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in General Hospital where he had been a patient one week.

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hunt for the children of the Re formed Sunday School has been arranged for Good Friday, April 19, at 2 p.m. in Hahn's field. Rain date will be Saturday, April 20. The young people of the church will hide the eggs, and have ar

specially marked eggs. Story

ranged for prizes for those finding

Following the hunt, Mrs. Grant Keiper of Stroudsburg, will present a flannelograph story in the Refreshments will be served.

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#### Campeotto In **Army Exercise**

EIGHTH DIV., GERMANY, April 12—PFC Richard Campeotto, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Yoch, live at 884 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa., recently participated with the Eighth Inf. Division in "Lion Noir" a two works sion in "Lion Noir," a two-week field training exercise in Western

Campeotto, a field wireman in the division's Eighth Signal Co., entered the Army in March 1956 and completed basic training at mother of Den Seven; Mrs. Cecil Heller, assistant den mother of Fort Carson, Colo.

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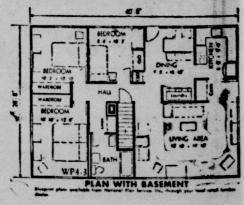
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